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CALL COUNCIL F DEFENSE TO

U. S., Spurning Proposal of Mediation, Rushes Plans for War.

ne warfare, the administration took further steps in preparation

of War Baker issued a cal the for a joint meeting on Satur-of the council of national defense its advisory commission. Teleand br. Franklin H. Martin of Chiee, urging them to be present for on of plans of the ut

MOVES TO EQUIP ARMY. rom official sources the information trained that the president has in-red Secretary Baker, chairman of ection by the joint bodies on at for an army of 500,000 men tive may find it necovide in addition to the along the line of mohich have ruled the government rats gained control of

FACE A COLOSSAL TASK. that the nation is on the brink the task of emergency preparedis primarily for the purpos out the vast undertaking of the output of muntion ar equipment factories under for supplying an army, on to the undertaking for souths. An immense establisha Washington office building is ained by the advisory comnich bas taken over many of of bureaus of the war de-

D DRAMATIC

FIXTURES, ETC

LATION OUT OF QUESTION. of the administration in regard ite with Germany, which has d a virtual state of war, was y an Associated Press report offer of mediation is about to to the United States by one of ernments of Europe. onal is regarded here s more than another scheme fosmany with the hope of the issue and possibly dividat in this country, while the of American lives and ships

state department today offiernment already had been on this subject, although it

SH ACTIVITY KNOWN. her independently or at the of Germany, is endeavoring to ion There have been s of informal conferences be-the Swedish minister here and of the A. B. C. pownce the three Latin coun- He said:

of the submarine blockade, sis, from an adminis

s, of the plans under con-

n of the entire naval

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

GENEVA, via Paris, March 23, :05 a. m.-Two American engineers, who have just arrived from Vienna, say that American Ambassador Penfield, his staff, and any American families have packed their belongings and are ready to leave the Austrian capital at any oment. The travelers say that Austrians generally believe that war with America is inevitable.

COPENHAGEN, via London, March 23, 3 a. m .- Repeated inquiries about the rumors of revolution in Germany get replies which indicate that no foundation exists for such reports.

MILAN, March 22 .- The ques-WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. tion in Italy is what use will Gen. on, D. C., March 22.—[Spe- von Hindenburg make of the troops Fifteen thousand people, pledging in declaring that mediation he may be able to spare by the favor of America entering the war ispute with Germany would shortening of the front in France.

The unanimous answer is that he through a "delay-no-more" massmeetwill send them to the Italian front, but the Italian press views the at-under the auspices of forty-two patack calmly.

U.S. IS FIRST TO RECOGNIZE NEW

Ambassador Francis in Petrograd Extends Felicitations.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Formal and full recognition by the United States of the new government of Russia was announced tonight at the state department. The silence which has been to the Von Hindenburg line in France." served at the department concerning the events in Russia was broken when officials learned that the news of Ambassador Francis' official welcoming of the new regime had been received in of a group of wealthy men in New press dispatches.

authority to recognize formally the new this country held sacred.

Revolution Successful. The revolution, he said, had been entirely successful and good order prevailed everywhere.

The ambassador particularly suggested that the United States should be the first nation to welcome the new Rus sian government into the family of na tions. He spoke most highly of a movement which in less than a week had given the most autocratic country in the world a modern government.

CEREMONY AT PETROGRAD. PETROGRAD, via London, March 22 -The United States is the first nation o recognize formally the new govern

ment of Russia. Ambassador Francis made a prelimi nary call this morning on Foreign Minister Milukoff immediately upon the receipt of instructions from the state department at Washington. This afternoon, accompanied by his staff, including the naval and military attaches, he went to the Marinsky palace, where the council of ministers was assembled, nade the formal recognition, and pre sented congratulations and felicitation on behalf of the United States.

Francis Speaks for U. S. Ambassador Francis in his address

"I have the honor as the ambassado d neither deny nor confirm and representative of the government of the United States accredited to Russia to state, in accordance with ininformally that some such structions, that the government of the ety, Sons of the American Revolution Inited States will be pleased to continue intercourse with Russia through the metum of the new government. "May the cordial relations existing between the two countries continue to

isfactory and benef Milukoff Thanks U. S. The Russian foreign minister, Dr. outh America. The aim is said Paul Milukoff, replied for the ministers.

obtain. May they prove mutually sat-

"Permit me in the name of the provisional government to answer the act German, in the reported of recognition by the United States. I rtaking has led to the have been more than once in your hat Germany is seeking to country and may bear witness that the with the United States and ideals which are represented by the a backdown by the media- provisional government are the same as In view of German claims of underlie the existence of your country. "I must tell your excellency that durtration officials do not ing the last few days I have received many congratulations from prominent men in your country, assuring me that

nized first by a country whose ideals

CRY OF 15,000 IN NEW YORK

Giant Meeting Hears That Roosevelt Is Ready to Lead Army.

New York, March 22.-[Special.]triotic and civic organizations and col- and registered at the Rockingham hetel

Senator Elihu Root, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton, Charles S. Fairchild, secretary of the treasury under Cleveland; George Wharton Pep-RUSSIAN RULE per of Philadelphia, and Mayor Mitchel, four declarations were reiter- and spent the entire day there. ated and greeted each time with a higher pitch of approval.

> THE FOUR DECLARATIONS. These were the declarations: That war is now being waged against

That the United States should wage war against Germany in return.

100,000 ARMY IN EUROPE.

Mr. Fairchild in his address referred to the undertaking, made public today, may now be stated that on Tues- American expeditionary force of 100, ton Center, Mass. Sh patch from Ambassador Francis asking entente troops, under the command of Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

"We must help," Mr. Fairchild dethat the new Russia was founded on clared. "What an hour it would be the same principles which had inspired when a great division of patriot solframers of the American republic diers from our land marched up to and that its leaders stood for all that long battle line in France under the stars and stripes, greeted by 'Britannia' and the 'Marseillaise,' answering with 'America' and 'The Star Spangled Banner,' led by that former resident of ours whose name you know so well!

AUDIENCE UNIT FOR WAR.

There could be no two minds abou the temper of the great audience. It in appreciation of the fact that it was at a pro-American meeting, nothing else, and that the meeting might be the first of a long series throughout the

Dr. Hibben probably epitomized the spirit of the meetings at the opening of his speech when he said: "I am here as a pacifist. I believe in peace at any price, and the price at the

present time is war." It was an audience made up of every age, from youngster in the uniforms of men of such years as Joseph H. Choate, workingmen in their shop clothes to it to the curb. men whose automobiles filled Madison avenue in a double row from Fifty-third street to Twenty-eighth street, from men in private life to men like United States Senator Ollie M. James, who came from Washington.

MANY WOMEN IN AUDIENCE. very two men. The Empire state socimarched in 200 strong. Men from the same colleges sat together to give their vells by way of applause; every one had an American flag, many had the flags of France, England, and Russia. Pro-Germans were there, too, to carry

out what Senator Root called a "delightful German plot to break up the meeting." Their interruptions came in such order and from such scattered parts of the garden that the disturbers did seem to have been there by arrangement.

They broke in most of them upon Senator Root, but during Mayor Mitchel' speech, which closed the meeting, they were roused again by his declaration that there could be but two classes in the nation today. Americans and trait.

was a cry, " To hell with the president! And when the resolutions were put to Drepare the nation for is in sympathy with us. Permit me to The Home Defense league—on duty for thank you. We are proud to be recog-(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

"WAR AT ONCE," EXTRA

MUTUAL MURDER TWO GIRLS' WAY TO TAKE LIVES

Each Holds Revolver to Other's Head and Fire at Once.

Portsmouth, N. H., March 22.-Two young women held revolvers at each other's temples and fired, both dropping dead in a booth at the Portsmouth cafe

They left behind a note, which the police said, declared that the girls "had to die," that "It was better that they should do so," and expressed the hope that "all would meet in a better world." It gave no definite reason for their act. It was signed "Peggie and Ethel."

Registered Wednesday at Hotel. The girls, each about 20 years old came to this city Wednesday afternoo as Ethel Stanton and Rose King of Wellesley, Mass.

They spent the night at the Rocking ham. They were well dressed, but had little luggage. Apparently they had plenty of money. They breakfasted in their room in the hotel this morning Early in the evening they went to th

café. They chose a booth at the end of the room farthest from the entrance and ate their dinner in a leisurely manner. After they had finished their meal they remained in the booth, conversing earnestly in low tones. Several tim they called a walter and ordered coffee which they drank.

Bodies Found in Booth.
Shortly before II o'time two sind sounded simultaneously. Walters an diners found the girls' bodies, each with a bullet hole in the head. In the Stat ton girl's hand was clutched a large w volver. A revolver of smaller calibe lay beside the other body.

A letter left in the hotel was ad-York City to organize at once an dressed to Mrs. E. L. Spaulding of Newas her daughter, Miss "Peggy" Spaul ding, She was prominent in athletics. Miss Stanton left a note asking that C. S. Malsbary, Johnson building, Cin cinnati, be notified. He is a Probate court judge.

Cincinnati, O., March 22.-Judge Mala bary tonight said he was the executor of Ethel Stanton's mother's estate. Ethel Stanton's father is J. L. Stanton, city passenger agent of the Rock Island raiload with headquarters at Los Angeles According to Judge Malsbary Stanto divorced his wife and she married F. A Snider, a catsup manufacturer of Erie was for war and forthwith. It was an Pa. Judge Malsbary said Mrs. Snide audience that seemed to have gathered was later killed in an automobile acci

POLICE RIFLES CAPTURE TRIO **OF HIGHWAYMEN**

Twenty minutes after Vernon Soules chauffeur, 849 East Sixty-fourth street, had been robbed by three men and his car stolen last night, Lieut. Mooney and his crew of riflemen in an boy scouts and junior naval reserves, to automobile captured Thomas Dwyer, Earl Jones, and John Ryan, the robbers It was an audience of all classes, from by wrecking the stolen car in jockeying

The robbers engaged Soules at Thirtyfifth street and Indiana avenu drove for an hour over the south side At 11:40 they stopped near Thirty-fourth street and Vernon avenue. They robbed Soules and bound him, escaping in his achine. Soules worked himself lo nd told the police.

As Mooney's riflemen drove into Mich igan avenue the robbers raced north, ectives caught them

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THE BOGY MONTH

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917.

p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Showers and thun-

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 3 p. m....65 m. 43 11 a. m. 59 7 p. m. m. 44 Noon 59 8 p. m. m. 44 1 p. m. 61 9 p. m. m. 45 2 p. m. 64 10 p. m. m. 45 3 p. m. 65 11 p. m. m. 45 3 p. m. 65 11 p. m. m. 49 4 p. m. 64 Midnight. m. 56 6 p. m. 62 2 a. m.

itation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.09 inche hour at 8:46 a. m.
For complete weather report see page 18.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

U. S. ARSENALS ON WAR BASIS; **RUSHING ORDERS**

Davenport, Ia., March 22.-[Special.]-Beginning on Saturday, the Rock Island arsenal shops will be operated on a war basis. Two ten hour shifts will be employed and the Saturday half-holiday liminated. Time and a half will be allowed for all work in excess of eight school in the morning only and Benny Watertown Is Busy.

Watertown, Mass., March 22.-Orders were received at the Watertown arseral the cost of living has gone up 35 to 60 from the war department today to put per cent. That's the cause of so much two ten hour shifts of men at work im- poverty." mediately. Col. T. C. Dickson, U. S. A., retired, in charge, said there was urgent seed of skilled workmen, especially mahinists and mechanical draftsm Eight hundred men are employed at the

Bush Orders at Frankford. Philadelphia, Pa., March 22.—[Special.]—The Frankford arsenal today was put on a war basis. The eight hour day was suspended and rush orders place

Rhode Island House for Universal Army Training

MOTHERS AGREE TO BOYCOTT MILK IF PRICE GOES UP

Pledge Babies' Lives at West Side Meeting.

With bables in their arms and partly filled milk bottles in their hands, a hun dred or more women stood up last night at a meeting in the Chicago Hebrew institute and pledged themselves not to buy milk if the dealers raise the price They were told by one impassione neaker that barley water would take the place of milk, and that the druggist had other inexpensive concoctions satisfy the baby's hunger.

When the question of the boycott wa out to them, the women cheered, and, if they had any unemployed hands. waved them aloft, while the pale faced, frightened babies went into spasms of crying.

Limit Is Reached. Mrs. Fannie Schneid of 3745 Douglas boulevard presented the plan to keep the

price of milk down. They are threatening to raise the price again," she said. "That isn't fair to the bables and we'll fight it. Milk at

to the milk dealers if women won't buy "This is not just a little threat from few women. We'll make it an interna ional movement. We shall call our elves the Mothers' league.

"Barley water will do for the bable

until the milk dealers come down with

the price. It's for the good of the bables in the end. "Something has to be done about meat and vegetables and clothes and shoes. How many mothers are there who have to make the same pair of shoes go for two children! Sammy goes to

takes the shoes in the afternoon. A Vain Pursuit "Wages have gone up 10 per cent, bu

Mrs. Schneid and Mrs. S. Baumstein asked for volunteers to vist all the mem hers of the state legislature from Chi cago tomorrow night in behalf of a bill to establish municipal markets and bakeries and milk depots where food may be scured at a reasonable price.

Woman Tries to Jump from Bridge into River

Mrs. Emma Horwitz of 3414 West Twelfth street was restrained from com nitting suicide last night as she was reparing to leap into the Chicago river ouse of representatives today passed a secution indorsing universal obliga-band. Frank, was unable to explain her

AMERICANS Citizens of This Nation Who Were Aboard Oil Steamer Sent Down by Submarine.

HILADELPHIA, Pa., March 23. ton included thirteen Americans, given out by the shipping commissioner here early today. The names of after torpedoing. More details to foi-

Charles Christopher, captain

I. Willerup, chief mate, New York, W. Chandler, second mate. C. F. Hudgins, third mate, Virgini S. W. Smith, able seaman, Chicago, J. Caldwell, chief engineer. G. J. Embrey, first assistant engine

ouisiana. John Emery, second assistant engieer New York.

W. C. Johnson, third assistant engl eer, Michigan Emery Le Veaux, oller, Michigan John W. Steiner, messman. Pitts

urgh. R. S. Balzano, wireless operator George Healey, second cook, San Francisco

THE GERMAN CRISIS

President Wilson makes it kno 10 and 11 cents a quart isn't of any use that he will reject all mediate proposals unless Germany abandons ruthless submarine war. Another American steamer is to

pedoed without warning; twentyone aboard killed. Giant meeting in New York de-

mands war at once; speakers of national prominence say it is only way to save national honor.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

on western front is increasing. British make no important advance. Paris reports hard fighting in neighborhood of St. Quentin, also lively engagements west of La Fere, one of the German strongholds.

Berlin claims and Petrograd admits German advance in the Beresina river region, east of Lida. Russians continue advance agains

Turks in Persia, Petrograd reports. Britain to take further drastic ac tion to conserve food; " meatless days in hotels and restaurants.

Two Men Bind Woman. Steal Her Jewels and Cash

day and took \$40 and her Jewelry.

U-BOAT VICTIM UNWARNED AND IN 'SAFE ZONE'

Healdton Was Unarmed -Survivors in Holland After Battling Sea.

LONDON, March 23, 5 a. m.-A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that it is reported there that thirty-four men aboard the American steamer Healdton were either killed when the vessel was attacked or drowned subsequently. A torpedo which penetrated the engine room is said to have been responsible for the death of thirteen of the men.

LONDON, March 22.—The American teamer Healdton was sunk on Wednesday evening without warning by a German submarine and twenty-

one of the crew perished. The attack occurred off Terso Holland, and seventeen of the survivors have been landed on the Dutch

am, who sent an official rep sador Page to be trans

TELLS OF DISASTER

The Machin dispatch as forwarded to the American capital follows:

Philadelphia for Rotterdam, cargo oil, torpedoed without warning 8:15 eve--The crew of the tanker Heald- ning of 21st, 25 miles north of Terschelling, Holland. Twenty of crew drowned. according to the personnel as One died of injuries. Others taken to out by the shipping commission north of Holland. Submarine seen

SURVIVORS IN BAD PLIGHT. Details of the sinking are lacking as the survivors when they reached land were in a pitiful condition and unable ing. All agreed, however, that the Healdton was torpedoed without warn ing and declared that the ship was unarmed and that it was in the " safe

one" when attacked. It was learned that three boats were that twenty of the victims were killed by the blast that shot the ship into lames. The other victim died from exposure and injuries.

GERMANY TO FIGHT WORLD? Following so closely on the sinking of the three American ships, the Vigilancia, the City of Memphis, and the Illinois, the opinion is freely expressed here that Germany intends to make no distinction between neutral and belligerent ships/sighted traversing either

he open or forbidden zone. In political quarters it is declared that the "overt act" which the United States has been expecting and for to pass.

ANOTHER AMERICAN PERILED. Vice Consul Kroh at Rotterdam ad vised the American state department onight through Ambassador Page of the sinking by gunfire from a German submarine of the Dutch tank steamship La Campine with an American aptain, Gustav Claude, on March 13. in the North sea safety zone. The erew was saved. The dispatch fol-

"Dutch tank steamship La Campine of Rotterdam, owned by American Petroleum company, en route Rotterdam to New York, with water ballast, Gustay Claude, captain, American, reported stopped by gunfire and sunk by gunfire by German submarine March 13 in North sea safe zone. Latitude 56 north, longitude 32.5 degrees east. Entire crew, twenty-six hours in lifeboats.

The steamer Healdton, 4,480 tons, alled from Chester, Pa., on Jan. 26 for Rotterdam with 2,187,711 gallons of refined petroleum, valued at \$106,-886. It was last reported three days later 720 miles east of Delaware breakwater. The Healdton was commanded Two men bound and gagged Mrs. Alma Strobe of 4822 Emerald avenue yester-crew of thirty-cight men. It was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1908, Ita

Wilson at the special session he has called for April 2. It can cause no immediate change in the situation. Since the destruction of three American ships last Saturday an Sunday administration officials have dered that a state of war existed, and it is to meet this situation that congress has been summoned to authorize steps beyond the arming of merchan

The Healdton was unarmed, having left port before the president authorized the navy to furnish guns and gunners to nen. Its fate serves to heighten the profound interest with which the marine on sight will enter the war

Report on Vigilancia. the state department today a summarcount of affidavits obtained by m officers and members of the ally without change previous acounts of the destruction of that ship

ninutes," the statement says, "when 145 miles west of Bishops, on March 16, at 10 a. m., by torpedo from a submaof unknown nationality. Periscope submarine was seen. No warning was given. No other vessel was in Weather was clear, with moderate sea swells. Ship was flying ensign and fully marked.

Fifteen of the crew were drownedericans, five Spaniards, two eeks, one Persian, and one Vene-

Submarine Trails Boats followed lifeboats from 10 o'clock Friday night until 4 o'clock Saturday morning Crew landed Scilly islands after fiftyfour hours in lifeboats and suffered

tly from injury and exposure." The steamer Maryland of Milwaukee elphia to London, has been posted

REPORT ON SAILINGS.

els in and from French ports dur- guard. tions, above 100 tons net, excluding fish- men have taken the Hay oath." ng boats, entered French ports; 914

the Atlantic ocean, it was announced day by the German admiralty. The

and Count von Dohna-Schlodien. ship captured twenty-two steamand five sailing vessels with a gross lack of equipment so far as war standing of 123,100. They included twening is concerned. one hostile steamers, of which eight re armed and five in the service of British admiralty, as well as four ile sailing ships.

Some Ships Captured.

gross, in ballast, carrying a twelve ter gun; the Norwegian steamer It is possible Fort Sheridan may be of 2,587 tons gross, and the

[The foregoing official statement is the te declaration as to the idenity of the vessel which sank eight Britsh and two French merchant vessels and captured two other steamships in the southern Atlantic last January.]

Harvard Will Dismiss Students if War Comes

ridge, Mass., March 22.-[Speal.]—Harvard will dismiss its under-terest on the part of the pope for the raduates immediately in case war is The undergraduates who are vite empire. n will be given special examina-

oned by the Standard Oil company.] I. N. G. PLIGHT AS Illinois Assembly Will Ask SORRY AS BEFORE TRIP TO BORDER

Officers Cite Shortage of Equipment and of

ent and the public awaits the National guard practically as unpre and ready to send a shell into a hostile fore it was mobilized last June and sent to the Mexican border

Gen. Thomas H. Barry, co of the central department of the United States army, sent an order to Adjt. Gen day asking him to forward immediately all information in his possess cerning mobilization facilities in Illinois ncia's crew. They confirm prac- Gen. Dickson was also ordered to rush supply requisitions.

It was learned last night that no uni

of the guard is recruited up to the full war strength required by the new army No regiment in the guard has nearly

nough equipment for war. Probably more than 50 per cent of the far refused to take the Hay oath, with nent order received in Chicago on Wednesday, no member of a re nere may leave the state with his organ

Officers Interviewed.

Interviews with the following guard officers tell the story: COL. MILTON J. FOREMAN, First cavalry-I would need at least 300 men to put the cavalry on a war footing. feel sure, however, that I would hav no trouble in getting the regiment on a war footing in a short time COL. DANIEL MORIARTY, Seventh

infantry-New regulations of the wa department require that an infantry regiment be composed of 1,836 men and officers. Present membership of the Seventh infantry is 814. Only about department advices today from Consui 25 per cent of the men have taken the al Skinner at London. It is said Hay oath, and we have equipment for not more than 1,000 men.

COL. JOHN J. GARRITY, Second in fantry-We have not enough equipment to supply the regiment at full war ARIS, March 22.—The ministry of to supply the regiment at full war into tonight issued the following strength, and I am certain that such is ent of arrivals and departures of the case with every organization in the prevent exploitation of the public by the armament of merchantmen entering ing the week ending March 18 and of bership, 947 men at present, there is a ressels sunk by submarines or mines: shortage in hats and leggings. Other "During the week ending March 18 wise we have equipment for from 1,200 midnight 920 merchantmen of all na-

32 Mounts to 80 Men. alry-We have thirty-two horses to a ,000 tons gross each and six under 1,600 cons and fifteen fishing boats were sunk department regulations require that department regulations require that there shall be 1,534 men and officers in a regiment of cavalry. Our membership is much less than that. Though BERLIN, March 22.—[By wireless I believe that 90 per cent of the men Savville.]—The German auxiliary who went to the border will take the per cent, so I should say on a rough

COL. JOSEPH B. SANBORN, First infantry-In my opinion the country et to conscription to has returned to a home port of the navy up to war requirements. To get my

we now have.

COL. FRANKLIN A. DENISON infantry-We are hard hit by

PREPARE AT SPRINGFIELD. Springfield, Ill., March 22.-[Special.] -Unless the war department issues orgrounds will be the mobilization point ire, an English steamer of 8,617 for the Illinois infantry regiments as it

used as a mobilization point for certain

units, but this is hardly expected. Says Vatican Is Neutral; But Pope Leans to Allies?

Rome, via Paris, March 23, 1:10 a. m. Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of West minster, today said: "The vatican continues its attitude of absolute impartiality towards all belligerents, but I must frankly confess that I have seen no sign or lack of in

ilared and will turn over its immense "The Russian revolution was greeted appeared to the government for use with satisfaction at the vatican, as ers' training camp, accord- Catholicism was among the greatest sufouncement made ferers from lack of liberty in the Muscors of the college military organ- great papal secretary of state in Nans as soon as war is declared and possible for the Catholic church in Rus-na the college will close its doors.

[Special.]—Illinois wants universal military training. On behalf offered a resolution, sent to Springfield of the state, the general assembly by the League to Enforce Peace, comwill adopt a joint resolution next mending the purposes of the league week asking the forthcoming session of This resolution was referred to the ex

of the legislature who were in Springof the legislature who were in Springfield today. There is every indication
that such a resolution, which is likely
Text of Shurtleff Resolution. to have the support of Gov. Lowden, will be adopted by unanimous vote in The legislature is likely to follow this

providing for as great a degree of military training on the universal basis in connection with the Illinois national guard organizations as is possible without interfering with the plans of the federal government and of the war de-

Ready to Act on Bills.

The military committees in each house are nearly ready to act on the bills al- are worthy of the best traditions of our ready introduced that provide for a | country.

The house of representatives today the United States in thus pre

an international league to

Universal Military Training

In the senate Senator Dailey of Peo

ecutive committee sentiment of a majority of the members tion from the east suggesting that the general assembly take action in favor of universal military training.

representatives of the state of Illinois, the senate concurring therein: qualifiedly indorse the plea directed to

senate of the United States on Jan. 22, "It is resolved. That the sentiment so finely and nobly expressed therein

state training system modeled after the national system that has been recommended through regular army changreat commonwealth, we hereby pledge our moral support to the president of adopted without dissenting vote a joint the world the just rights of Belgium, lution offered by Representative Ed- Ireland, Poland, and all other small no ward D. Shurtleff, the Republican floor tions, to the end that at the peace coneader, which pledges the support of ference which must follow the great to President Wilson, particu- pending conflict, the rights of such na larly with reference to the president's tions be presented and given just rec

BRITAIN PLANS HARSH MOVES TO **CONSERVE FOOD**

May Bar Meat, Potatoes in Restaurants 2 Days a Week.

LONDON, March 22.-The food ques tion is pressing daily with increasing stringency on the British public, and according to authoritative reports, a few days will see new and drastic steps

According to an unofficial report, the government intends to introduce two weekly in all restaurants and hotels mcooked meat to be served for each

Further Economy Necessary. of lords today that although voluntary sults, much more in this direction was

sary to resort to compulsory rationing which would be a national calamity. He was desirous of avoiding this ow ing to the tremendous machinery need ed. This machinery, however, ready, he declared, if required, and a great reduction in bread and sugar was still imperative. The controller also inmeasure to prevent the hoarding of

Police May Search Houses. With regard to hoarding, it is said a fortnight's supply of sugar, on a basis of a weekly allowance of threequarters of a pound per capita, is found

the persons so hoarding will be severely Traders also would be prohibited, under penalties, from attempting to com pel purchasers to buy other things before being supplied with sugar, potatoes, and similar commodities, as this

system has led to mischievous waste. Diplomacy Can Keep Peace with U.S., Says Jap Consul

Diplomacy is amply able to settle any United States and Japan, in the belief of Saburo Kurusu, Jaanese consul in Chicago. Mr. Kurusu spoke before the Electric Club Jovian league yesterday an adequate supply of money to finance in the Hotel Sherman

CALLS COUNCIL OF DEFENSE TO WASHINGTON

roes, supplemented with adequate auxiliary facilities to assist in exterminating the submarine peril to neutral ations, with the full use of allied bases on both sides of the Atlantic for the cessary supplies.

The granting of permission to the war ships of the allied nations at war with Germany to use American ports as supon the part of the food controller, Lord ply bases while doing patrol duty and Devenport, to meet the situation and the removal of all restrictions such as and clearing United States ports.

The unlimited provision of war equipment to the allied nations at war with Germany, with particular favor to be shown the new Russian government.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING. The passage by congress of a universa

signed to provide an army of 500,000 en within six months. The mobilization of the national guard

following the adoption of a resolution declaring the existence of a state of war, so as to bring the land forces to an immediate strength of 300,000 men; ice until eventualities, not now anticinated may compel the dispatching of it as part of an expeditionary force that the United States may feel compelled to send to foreign soil.

The requisitioning of German war and merchant ships now held in ters for war purposes, to be compenthat the police will be empowered to between the United States and Germany search private houses, and if more than unless they should be confiscated as reprisal for the destruction of American vessels by Germany.

> MOBILIZATION AT SEA. rine by the government for national uses, including the conveyance of car-

goes to the allied nations. The passage by congress of legislation extending the credit of the government for any purposes that it may find necessary in protecting its interests against

German aggression.

The mobilization of the railways, in dustrial and all other forces that may be taken over by the government or operated under its direction to supply unlimited facilities for both the nava ifficulties that may arise between the and military establishments of the gov-

The mobilization of the financial rethe war operations of the government.



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'WAR AT ONCE,' CRY OF 15,000; **CHEERING WILD**

New York Hears Roose velt Is Ready to Lead Army in France.

(Continued from first page.)

work of four of the "plotters." Two of the warring nations of Europe, in be-them were literally thrown out of gal-half of the smaller nations, made by lery windows, though these windows opened on fire escapes and nothing o consequence happened to them.

tion. There was greater cheering fo the name of Col. Roosevelt, whose absence seemed to disappoint many though he sent a letter that was wildly acclaimed when Prof. Franklin H. Giddings read it just before he put the

"We Are All Americans."

We are all Americans," said Sen tor Root as he began his speech. "We come to exercise the right and perform the duty of citizens of a great self-governing republic, to speak, so far as in us lies, the people's voice, upon the fate ful issues of this present time.

"We come not to find fault or to criticize. We come to turn our faces toward the government of our choice, the gov ernment, the president, and the cor gress, on whom weigh the terrible burdens of decision and action in th ssue of peace or war.

"We did think a few years that th reign of law had come into the world: ve did think that the rules of lav that all civilized nations had agreed to peaceful, to the weak; we did think that but we have had a sad awakening.

Fight Is for Democracy.

Every American, every true American can heart, should respond with toy, amid this war to do our part toward bringing to us, we shall be fighting over again th battle of the American democracy, the lemocracy of England, the dem France, the democracy of Italy, and ow, God be praised, the great democ acy of Russia.

Hisses mingled with applause when Mr. Root said:

"If we were not protected by thos armies and navies across the Atlantic German ships would broadside our har bor, for Germany never hesitates to strike. The self-respect, the dignity, and honor of our country require that we shall not longer hide."

Roars Greet Dr. Hibben. Dr. Hibben had three questions to ask and got his answers in roars that shook the bunting swathed rafters. ours at once and by ourselves, or are we going to wait for others to fight for

fensive way, or are we going to strike when we do strike, with all the power, moral and material, that we have in our

"Are we to fight alone, or are we to mite our cause with the allies? "Let us recognize our enemy," he "We have been a long ime finding him out, but we know him now. I hope that the day will come when the stars and stripes will be seen

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War Department Announces It Will Accept Service of Women as Clerks and Nurses.

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entering some active branch of the military may know the plans of the war department it has been announced from Washington that two classes of service, the hos-pital and clerical, are open to them. Women are eligible for services as nurses or as clerks of various grades Further than this, the war department has made no plans for the em-ployment of women. It was explained that there will be no women chauf-feurs unless there should be an expeditionary force sent to France, which is a remote possibility, and only then should there be a dearth of men drivers. Invasion from Mexico also might give the women drivers

Dr. J. J. Costello, chief surgeon o the naval recruiting station in Chicago, said yesterday that only trained nurses will be accepted.

omewhere along the Von Hindenbur

Col. Boosevelt's Letter.
Then Prof. Giddings read Col. Roosevelt's letter in which he urged "instant and effective action" against Germany. After enumerating numerous "overt act

"Unless, in the word of Abraham Lin-

oln, we are degenerates whose man-ood has run out, we shall strike hard and effectively in response to these brutal and unprovoked injuries. lves unworthy to be the heirs of the orthy to claim kinship with the men of high coul who under the banners of Grant and Lee proved their truth by

NATION MUST BE DRY NATION TO BE READY NATION

Columbus, O., March 22.-"If war is clared the resolutions for national proibition will be urged as a part of the preparedness program." said a statement issued today at the national headquarters here of the Anti-Saloon league by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel. 'It is becoming clearer each day,' Mr. Wheeler said, "that a nation cannot be a prepared nation unless it is a sober nation. It will not be a sober nation unless it is a saloonless nation."

ongress will be drier than the old. The legislative program of the drys in he coming special session of congress will be considered by representatives of the Anti-Saloon league and allied organizations in Washington on Sunday, April 1, the day before the convening of con-

Organizations Plan Service.

Chicago is going ahead with plans to put her full strength behind the nation n event of war. This is indicated in increased activities of railroads centering here, of the largest industries in the city, and of patriotic and wartime organizations consisting of both men and vomen who will give their services.

partment for weeks. Final plans for the war" against this country the for- moving of the troops will be made at a meeting of railroad men in Chicago of April 4. The railways may be called to move the 111,000 soldiers now at the Mexican border and large quantities of The mobilization of Chicago industries

> will be the effort of the league to get about 10,000 of these to reënlist. The National Veteran Reserve corp was organized yesterday for the pur drilling of recruits. D. A. Copeland commander: E. E. Wood, secretary, and E. Gage, treasurer. The veteran will open a recruiting station in Lincoln

Fifteen Boats Inspected. Fifteen more power boats were in spected yesterday by Lieut. A. M hydrographic office, who have charge of owners were told to enroll their boats. The boats and their owners are: George F. Harding Jr., Racer; L. C.

Umlauf, Jolly Roger; R. A. Kock, Special Call; W. A. Pushee, Normanell; F ricki Odwaga.

Lieut. Steckel also is negotiating f James A. Pugh's racer Disturber IV.



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Railroads Organizing. The railroads centering here are practically ready to move large bodies of troops. The big systems have been or-

virtually is complete, according to Julius Rosenwald and Dr. Franklin Martin members of the national defense council factories in the city may be taken over almost immediately by the government.

To Stimulate Recruiting. A movement to boom enlistments for both the Army and Navy league was States Service league, organized a year ago. There are about 12,000 former navy men and soldiers in Chicago. It

Schorer, Lilly S.; A. H. Webb, Bud II. H. C. Jensen, Blanche C.; W. S. Rosley Lark; C. A. Carlson, Mildred C.; Charles Palmer, P. S.: John Berg, Lady Ramon

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Conscription of Private Incomes to Care for Kin of Soldiers.

n, D. C., March 22.-[Speon to conscript all per event of war is to win the ort of the working classe

leclare a great portion of this ould be expended in taking they are away at the front. id they say, not only make i for every man who volunme was well taken care of, but would convince the men who fight while they were contributing their us to the country's defense, all others to being compelled to do the same.

ongress Favors Program? lers of congress have already beout on the plan and many of porting it. While the administratime, the more radical of its s believe that a drastic income ar should be maintained after the war they believe a confiscatory inconscript income tax, and itance tax should continue in war or no war, to prevent the tration of great wealth. Wall Street Balks.

York, March 22 .- [Special.]-Inclose any liking for the proposal ed from Washington as being unnamely: the commanof personal incomes of over and corporate profits of over 8

ment to take such a step at this fleet in admiralty service.

The withdrawal of so ma vessels has hit American vessels has hit American are times when that might be and when it perhaps should be by normal, economized means, scation by the state might be

that it is these large incomes make possible reinvestment in

could tell you of one man who has it \$1,000,000 of the new French solely out of an earnest desire to our prospective allies against Ger.

He is a man who could make noney do much better work, so far id is concerned, in stocks. He is not of man who would contribute heavily to the American internal if a billion or two, which presumion of a billion or two, which presum-ship will be put out soon after a declara-

CHICAGO BANKERS' VIEWS. dants' Loan and Trust company, speak-ing of the proposal to conscript all in-comes over \$100,000 for war purposes,

ght during the day and think y of confiscating incomes over ould be fatal. First, it would itiative; second, it would not ing to the income of the so-

in building up such an enterprise.

The fail of these we hear little. But the government is to take away the dividual income from the enterprising to make the effort to earn it. "I have never been able to see how laking from the industry of the successful man adds to the income of the little one. It does not increase his productive capacity and the amount of taxes he have is greatly

tody of the Chapins by the hospital authorities.

This is the second child that Mrs.

Such action on the part of the government would be ontirely premature. We are not at war yet, and if we were would be some time before our finances would be some time before our finances would be depleted. The cost of war will no doubt be done when the second.

Levy Mayer C.

Britain Orders 100 New Standard Mercantile Ships

LONDON, March 22.—The government has arranged for the construction of 100 standard mercantile ships in three sizes of 18,000, 5,000, and 3,000 tons respectively. according to a statement made in the house of commons today.

Levy Mayer Opposes.

Mayer, telegraphing to THE
from New York in reply to a

an propose so wild a proposi-t seems to me a pipe dream, if not be inspired by some mad a Such a law would create a onomic upheaval; its conwould go beyond anything the

he tar would tend to dry up our lisious charities and philanthropies, my industrial ambition, and punish arctal and professional success."

arrowdale Prisoners Now at Barcelona, Spain

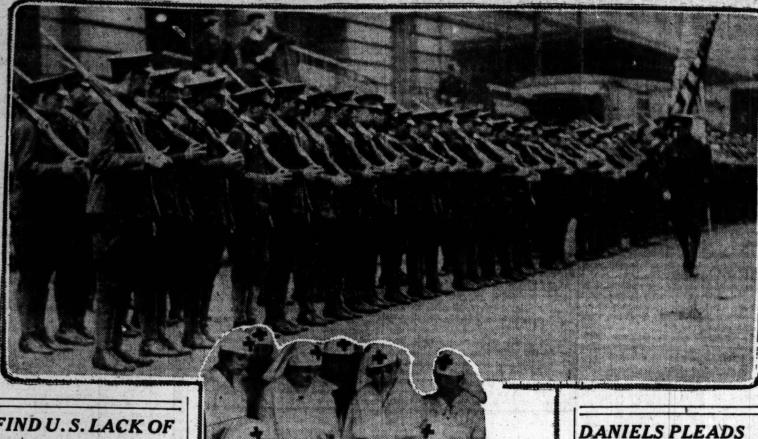
ELONA, March 22.-The fifty. an sailors who were interne ny after having been brought n the prize ship Yarrowdale have here on their way back to the

olber Honors Turk Leader.

ON March 22.—The German embestowed the order of the black
Talast Ber, the Turkish grand
according to a Berlin dispatch to the
Pelegraph company by way of Am-

SOLDIERS OF TOMORROW

Highland Park Cadets and Group of Girl Student Nurses Who Paraded in Loop.



FIND U.S. LACK OF SHIPS CAUSE OF CAR SHORTAGE

Washington, D. C., March 22 .- [Special.]—The United States shipping board has been conducting an inquiry into the car shortage as it has affected the foreign trade of the United States and has reached the conclusion that the freight congestion is almost wholly due to the mitions demand and war time shipping policy of Great Britain.

In the early stages of the war it was estimated the British admiralty would need only about 25 per cent of the British merchant fleet for its naval purposes. But at the present time it has more than 65 per cent of the merchant

The withdrawal of so many merchan vessels has hit American trade hard, and, according to the shipping board, emphasizes the urgent necessity of the creation of a large American merchant

The British orders created great con gestion on the railroads. Because mu nitions, wheat, and cotton had the righ stry, the cutting down of of way, embargoes were placed on costs, the furnishing of loans other goods. The congestion forced carrement itself from motives of

country suffering for lack

Owners, in Crisis, Fight

lature to seize and transfer to the fed- understood, desires to resign and return eral government for fortification pur- to Chicago.

begaslature into a flurry today.

Senator Brown expressed indignation that any persons or interests would attempt to delay the fortification contempt to delay the fortificati tempt to delay the fortification construction because of financial considerations and the next an entirely differ-

the influences acting to prevent the states were tired of the war, but that hight machine gun in the world, accord acquisition of the land desired by the government and we will do all in our its own favor, so that they would keep

Former Rookie Major Seeks to Adopt Orphan

ink, however, that a great many mrs. Robert W. Chapin, wife of the president of Chapin & Co., feed manupole if necessary in a state of facturers of Hammond, Ind., and former major of the Rookie camp, who D. E. Forgan Sees No Necessity.

David R. Forgan, president of the Nalical City bank, said:

This country is far removed from the

which is the result of rest to adopt an
infant that she has been taking care
of for several months. The child is
an orphan and was given into the custody of the Chapins by the hospital authorities.

This is the second child that Mrs.
Chapin has adopted. Last fall she took

There was a thrill of preparedness

in the loop streets yesterday when seventy girls of the Deerfield-

Shields High school, Highland Park,

marched from the Northwestern sta-

tion to the Strand theater, where an

entertainment was provided for With the young women, who were in the uniforms of Red Cross nurses, came seventy young men of the high

boys are under training with the

schools, an officer of the regular army being in charge. The column of potential nurses and soldiers marched in Michigan boulevard and paused for a moment at the Art institute, where they were roundly cheered. The youthful diers were accompanied by a band.

Steamer Poltava Ashore

SHANGHAL March 22.-A wireles

dispatch from the steamer Poltava re-

aground in a fog in South bay, Saddle

islands, ninety-one miles from Shang hai. The report said the ves

[The vessel probably is the R

armored automobiles, manned by students of Northwestern Military and Naval academy.

VOPICKA, FORMER LEWIS REBATES ENVOY, WILL SEE ROYALTIES ON MACHINE GUNS LANSING TODAY

Washington, D. C., March 22.-[Spe-Washington, D. C., March 22-[Spe cial.]-Col. L. N. Lewis, U. S. A., recial.]-Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, United States minister to the Balkan states, arrived in Washington tonight accept royalties on his of State Lansing tomorrow to report on they are sold to the United States gov- the navy by \$5 a month. Albany, N. Y., March 22.-Injunction his virtual removal from Roumania by ernment. ngs brought by the Rockaway the German government and to discuss Col. Lewis made his intention known

sented the royalty on the guns ordered purchased at the time the naposes certain lands owned by the corporation at Rockaway beach, threw the might. At one time, he said, he represent the corporation at Rockaway beach, threw the might. At one time, he said, he represent sovernments. His tional guard was ordered to the border. In his letter Col. Lewis stated that he never intended to accept any preof years ago, but it was turned down Since then it has proved to be the bes

"We are not satisfied," he said, "with He said he believed all the Balkan power to prevent this unpatriotic on fighting. He also stated that Rouwas her only real friend.

U. S. Buys 15,200 Acres in California for War Needs

San Francisco, Cal., March 22.—The war department has purchased 15,200 acres of land in Monterey county, California, for military purposes, it was announced here today by officers of the David Lacks. David Jacks corporation, from whom the land was bought.

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 22.-[Special.1-Secretary of the Navy Daniels today appealed to the country for further stimulation of naval recruiting. The navy lacks at least 26,000 men for available ships. It should have at

east 13,000 more, or a total enlisted ersonnel of 100,000, The actual enlisted strength of the navy tonight is 61,000 men. The authorized peace strength is 74,500. In ident, by existing law, may increase the number to 87,000. That this would be an insufficient force in time of war with a first class power administration officials admit, and facing the

In urging the press of the nation to agitate the needs of the navy for recruits Secretary Daniels said that 5,454 nen had enlisted since Jan. 1. and that the net gain for the month of February had been 1,197. This, he s aid, was a good showing for the reason that in the four previous years the total number of state of war."

enlisted aggregated only 10,000. As an inducement to aid recruiting gun, which is being used with great success by the allies, has refused to posed to renew an appeal to congress

Pacific corporation against a state comhis future in the diplomatic service of by sending a check for \$10,000 to the authorized quota of 13,000. Today, howmission recently authorized by the legisthe United States. Mr. Vopicka, it is war department recently. This repreever, 130 men enlisted in the marine the government began its unusual enlistment campaign.

Washington, D. C., March 22.-The war office today issued an order for the recall of the Twenty-second infantry from the border, assigned to Govdestined to be used in connection with apring training camp work. A regiment also, will be sent to the central depart-91 Miles from Shanghai ment headquarters, Chicago, for that

> French Sink One of Own Submarines, Berlin Says

BERLIN, March 22.—[By wireless to Sayville.]—"A French destroyer in the bay at Marseilles last month sank a sinking by the stern but could hold out for twelve hours. The passengers had been put ashore on one of the islands. The United States cruiser Cincinnati mbmarine believing it to be a German boat," says the Overseas News Agency (the official German news bu-reau). "In reality it was a French has gone to the rescue of the Poltava. teamer Poltava, belonging to the Volreau). submarine which was thus lost."

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GERMANS TAKE MILD INTEREST IN U. S. CRISIS

Chance of American War Stirs No More than Break with China.

BY CYRIL BROWN. ght: 1917: By Press Publishing pany (New York World).1

BERLIN, March 22.-Although today's American news has a more ominous ring an at any time previously, the public continues to maintain a cheerful rence toward America and all things

Such significant items as the calling of a special session of congress for April 2 and the preparation for the mobilization of the militia of all the states, coupled with apparently feverish naval activity, all indicating the closest possible approximation to hostile con flict without an actual declaration of war, which is the picture one gets here from the scant news reports from Amer-ica, would have created a tremendous stir and tension six weeks ago.

Today one cannot "get a rise" ou of any German about America's entry into the war, as indicated by these war-like preparations, and this despite the fact that nothing is being withheld from the people by the controlled and disci-

Headlines Are Small. One reads such unvarnished headline

s "Slipping Into War" and "America Pressing on to War," which certainly are calculated to dispel any possible deusions still harbored by the public, but hose headlines are small, and the Amerfcan news is not featured, indicating that German editors like the German public consider it of rather minor im ortance. The possibility of war with America

is today, in fact, causing little more com nent than the break with China, being apparently viewed as something rather practical bearing or decisive influence on the course of the war. Almost alone the Berliner Tageblatt

devotes twenty-three lines to an editorial PARIS CHEERS AMERICA

PARIS, March 22 .- "Hurrah for ou time of war or threatened war the pres- new allies!" says L. Marcelin, a well known political writer, in La Liberte today. This is the tone taken generally by the French press toward the United States. The news of the call by President Wil-

son for a special session of congress and probabilities of the immediate future the military and naval preparations that they are planning to ask congress to are being made in that country occupy raise the war strength at least to 100,000 a dominant place in the public mind to day. The Temps, in a sober review of the recent injuries the Americans have suffered at the hands of the Germ says:
"Thus goes on in perfect calm the

thoughtful evolution that has led the United States from neutrality, which ditionary force in France, is in a base two years, to the very threshold of a it was learned last night from Winni

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Ten Face Arrest if War Starts—Hundreds May Be Interned.

cogs in the wheels of German espionage," are to be arrested and detained in estricted areas, set aside by the govern nent, if a declaration of war with Gernany is made.

This assertion was made yesterday by veteran spy catcher who is in touch with the secret workings of the government agents here. According to this man, the list of persons suspected of unneutral " and " enemy " affiliations now in the hands of the Chicago investigators is near the 250 mark

Activities of Bureau.

reau of investigation in outline: Compilation of lists of Chicago allens, whether suspected of disloyalty or not, so that, with the coming of war, aliens may be removed immediately from the vicinity of naval and military bases, dockyards, munition plants, and other strategic

Careful investigation of all aliens who have applied for natura papers since Feb. 1, on the ground that such applications have not all been inspired by patriotism

Surveillance of several prominent Chicagoans of German descent who are known to have had correspondence with former Ambassa

Investigation of the incomes of many Chicago aliens, in the belief that countries unfriendly to the United States are spending money the federal secret service has discovplot which is said to be backed by

Ready to Act. "If war comes, the government will be ready to arrest fifty German and Austrian propagandists, remove guarded camps 1,000 more, and place

man familiar with the situation "Every superintendent of the divisions of investigation knows that German espionage is rampant. The date ow on file will serve to break the back of alien espionage in one month.

"The Chicago secret service has been lirected also to inquire into labor controversies in the belief that Gen night try to strike at the United States through labor troubles." R. O. Sampson, chief of the bureau of investigation at Denver, conferred at

length yesterday with Hinton G. Cla-baugh, head of the local bureau. He said he was on his way to Washington sealed orders." Chicagoan with Canadian

Troops Suffers Wound Thomas Butler, 11225 Esmond street who is serving in the Canadian expe nospital, suffering from a bullet wound

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SNOW HAMPERS ALLIES IN WEST. **LONDON REPORT**

Admits Enemy's Defense Has Been Stiffened -Other Fronts.

FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, March 22,-The enemy's reastance is increasing along our whole front from west of St. Quen-tin to south of Arras. Heavy snow-

storms during the day added to the difficulties of our advance.

We carried out a successful raid vesterday afternoon northeast of Arras and took a few prisoners. The enemy endeavored to counter attack across an open and suffered severe

A small hostile party succeeded in ering our trenches early this rning north of Ypres. The raidwere driven off by our garrison ter sharp fighting. Another hostile iding party was dispersed by our chine gun fire southwest of Lens. AVIATION.

Our airplanes were active again resterday in the area of the enemy's rithdrawal. Much valuable reconsance work was carried out. One an machine was brought down

PARIS, March 22—In the region of St. Quentin skirmishes between patrols have occurred north of Dallou. Between the Somme and the clies the enemy in the course of the day made violent attempts to drive us back from the cast bank of the canal of St. Quentin, which we occurred. canni of St. Quentin, which we oc-cupy in front of Clastres and Montes-court. Successive atacks by the ene-my were broken down by our ma-shine gun fire.

Spirited engagements to the west of La Fere likewise ended in a complete check for the enemy.

South of the Olse our detachments crossed the Allette river at several

enewed their attempt between the aon road and the river. Three at-acks against the Vregny-Chivres were arrested by our barrage South of the Aisne, enfilading he enemy's troops, our artillery in-licted upon them very heavy losses. The artillery fighting was quite vio-ent in the Woevre at the foot of the is the weeve at the root of the see hills, an enemy attempt on the mainville farm, sector of St. Mil, was unsuccessful. There is hing to report on the rest of the

All reports that have reached us mfirm that the enemy has sys-matically pillaged and ravaged the accusted zone without, in a ma-rity of cases, military reasons, or instance, Gen, von Fleck, com-andant 17, E. C. A., German, on ling Ham, carried away the fur-ings of the house that he had pled in that town.

DAY STATEMENT. In the region north of Tergnier we

le a surprise attack north

RUSSIAN DEFEAT

Mile Front Near Lida.



weeks on the Russian front was reported yesterday. The Germans captured the first line trenches of the Russians along a front of two and one-half miles east of Lida (a). Petrograd admits the loss of " considerable" ground. Berlin says 225 prisoners were taken with booty.

Brest Litovsk

gonne, and in the vicinity of Caurieres wood, were repulsed by our fire. Elsewhere the night passed in

PARIS, March 22.-Last night and today both artilleries have been active on the Dixmude front and the neighborhood of the ferryman's house

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 22.-Between Lens and Arras, after lively artillery fire engagements occurred between re-connoitering detachments.

In the district on both sides of the Somme and the Oise clashes between advanced detachments had an issue favorable to us. Near Chivres and Missy, on the north bank of the Aisne, French battalions were re-

On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun region) a hostile attack which was in preparation was held down by our fire on the hostile trenches. From advances into the French lines on the Aisne-Marne canal; northeast of Verdun, near the hiel, and on the west slope of the Vosges and in the plain and valley storming detachments brought accommon detachments because the beautiful detachments and detachments accommon detachments and detachments are detachments are detachments are detachments are detachments are detachments and detachments are detachments are detachments and detachments are detachments and detachments are detachments and detachments are detachments and detachments are detachments are detachments and detachments are detachments and detachments are

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 22.-In the direction of Lida on the river Beresina in the region of Saberezyna and Potaschnia, the enemy after a bom-bardment of long duration attacked our positions and occupied them. By out of Potaschnia. The other part of the positions remains in his hands. Northwest of Brody (Galicia) after artillery preparation the enemy at-tacked our positions in the region of On the remainder of the front rifle

According to information obtained from an officer who was taken prisoner the Germans are hoping that the recent events in Russia will be the beginning of a breakdown in the military efficiency of the Russian army.

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 22.-Front of Prince Leopold-Near the Beresina

river, east of Lida, German thrus

THE WAR A YEAR AGO Russians, after various successes on northern front, made gains at

Jacobstadt.
Steamer Esperanza reported sunk
by Russian warship off Roumanian

Several divisions of French troops on twenty-three mile front, between Arras and the Somme, replaced by British troops and sent to Verdun.

> TWO YEARS AGO. March 23, 1915.

Christians slain by Turks at Urumiah, Persia. Allies land troops on Gallipoli eninsula and continue bombard ent of Dardanelles forts.

detachments advanced on a front of four kilometers beyond the first Russian trenches and as far as the second position. They destroyed two defensive establishments and returned with 225 prisoners, two revolving cannon, six machine guns, and fourteen mine throwers.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD March 22-In the direction of Fokshani the enemy is displaying intense aerial and artillery activity. On the rest of the front there was reciprocal firing. GERMAN.

RERLIN. March 22.-Fronts of Archduke Joseph and Field Marshal von Mackensen-Military activity has been revived.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, March 22.-Macedonian front-The heights captured north of Monastir on March 20 by our troops were subjected yesterday to strong French attacks, all of which failed. Minor attacks in the strip of land between the lakes resulted in similar failure.

TURKISH FRONT

sian line-In the direction of Djevan and Bagdad pursuit of the enemy continues. On the rest of the front there were successful scouting re-

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, March 22.-Attempted enmy attacks against the slopes of Monte Sief and Monte Croche were completely repulsed on Tuesday night. Yesterday bad weather limited artillery actions. The activity of our patrols caused engagements

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN, March 22.—Besides minor engagements between the Somme and the Aisne, there were no important events reported.

Hollweg to Confer with Kaiser and Hindenburg

LONDON, March 22.-The German imgraph dispatch from Amsterdam, left adquarters to confer with Emperor burg, chief of staff. In parliamentary ce important questions relative to

ENGLAND AGAIN TO GIVE IRELAND

HOME RULE TEST Prison.

A. Bonar Law Announces **New Attempt to End** Internal Row.

LONDON, March 22.-In the course of debate in the house of commons tolight on a resolution offered by Sir the government to make another attempt to settle the Irish difficulty, Anirew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exhequer, announced that the governan attempt. The Dalziel motion, accordingly, was voted down.

he debate, which revealed a strong desire for a settlement on the part of all the Unionist and Liberal speakers, with one exception. The exception was Lord Hugh Cecil, who declined to believe that wartime

was favorable to such an attempt Weak Spot in English Task. bring about a settlement of the Irish question. Sir James argued that Ireland was a weak spot in the great task before the country and said he thought he government ought to appoint a cor nission to endeavor to reach a settle-ment of the home rule controversy. Ronald McNeill, Unionist member for Kent, on behalf of Ulster county, entered a strong protest against the suggestion of John Dillon in the house Tuesday that there had been negotia tions between the Ulster leaders and Baron Kuhlmann. He declared this was a trumped up charge and that it would prove a great obstacle to a settlement of

Blemish on British Diplomacy. Mr. Bonar Law welcomed the tone the debate. He declared that far from desiring a general election on the irish question, as had been suggsted, he would detest such an idea. The present situation, however, was a blemish on British statesmanship, besides being

handicap in carrying on the war. All parties agreed that it was impo sible to impose a settlement on Ulste by force. The government, the chancellor continued, was anxious for a settlement, but sacrifices must be made on

He hoped Ulster would prove less adamant, and if the Nationalists would openly avow their readiness to act with the same spirit of the British parties their task would prove a much easier

New Attempt at Settlement. If we make another attempt and fail," Mr. Bonar Law said, "the posttion will be worse. But we have decided, in spite of the risk, that it is worth while for us who are responsible to make that attempt." In the lobbies Mr. Bonar Law's an-

general idea was that the governmen would appoint a commission, on which the colonial representatives now in England would sit. Kills Negro Canal Works

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inate clothing styles this spring - sports and the military idea; the military idea appears in

style display ever assembled.

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CHARGE AT TRIAL

Sleuth Bares Plots-Two Spies Sent to

New York, March 22.-An alleged adthat money for the establishment of a bomb factory in Hoboken, N. J., was furnished direct from officials of the German embassy at Washington was read today when the trials were begun here of six men charged with having attempted to create a reign of terror on the high seas by destroying vessels sailing from American ports with cargoes for the entente allies. The defendants are Capt. Charles von James Henry Dalziel, Liberal, urging Kleist, a chemist, who is accused of having been engaged in the making of

engineer of the steamship Friedrich der Grosse; Ernst Becker, electrician. nent already had decided to make such and Frederick Karbade, George Praedel. and Wilhelm Parades, assistant engl- Midshipmen Test June 27 Trail Leads to German Embassy. How the police trapped the alleged

had destroyed vessels and cargoes worth sion to the naval academy as midupward of \$4,000,000 was recited to the shipmen has been ordered by the navy jury by Henry Barth, a detective, who department June 27, according gained the confidence of Von Kleist by formation given out by officials of the representing himself as an agent of academy today. The extra examination The Dalziel resolution urged the gov-rnment to take immediate steps to Von Igel was an attaché of the German be graduated within the next six

ERT JOHNSON

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Two Spies Are Sertenced. nenberg, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of having sent spies to England from this country to gather in formation for the Germany military au thorities, today were sentenced to serve two years in the federal prison at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$2,500 each

Prussian Democracy Urged While War Is On

LONDON, March 22.-The Berlin Vorvaerts says that the Russian revolution ndicates that one of the consequence of the war will be the far reaching democratization of Europe, according to a Berlin dispatch to Reuter's by way

The paper scores the pan-Germans for olding that after the war will be time lough to settle the question of direct suffrage in Prussia and adds: bombs; Karl Schmidt, formerly chief take if equal suffrage is not introduced into Prussia while the war is actually

for Entry Into Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 22,-A special Wolf von Igel, said to have been head of is due to the national crisis and the fact

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> dispatch from Petrograd. lighting from the train at Tsarskoe"says the correspondent, "Nichoappeared calm, but was haggard,
> were the flowing uniform of the
> Kuban regiment of Cossacks and
> the busby. Around his shoulders
> a purple muffler, and he had a
> act darger in his beit. Pinned on
> a treat of the former monarch was
> made of St. George. Nicholas was
> maded by Prince Dolgouroft."
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> Korniloff," continued the dis"informed former Empress Alexof her arrest. Proceeding to
> thee-Selo he and his staff were
> to the private apartments of the to the private apartments of the apress, who appeared in a few sets dreesed in black and asked all seated. Her first words were: hat am I indebted for your visit? ' femiloff, rising, replied: 'I have by the instructions of the coun-of ministers and I have to inform of the decision of the provisional

RMER CZAR AT

TSARSKOE-SELO

The Empress Replies.
former empress, rising, said: 'I

Sunday in favor of women voting at lansbee, 65 Bellevue place, it was said election for a constitutional assem-

nembers of the former Russian have placed themselves at the lian of the provisional govern-according to another Reuter dis-Grand Duke Cyril has resigned agen gives the following der in chief of the Russian

smmander in chief of the Russian in the Carcasus, to the news-correspondents at his headquar-n Tidlis, Transcaucasia:

Comrades Meet Death in Air.

Mr. McConnell was born in Chicago twenty-nine years ago. His father is and I would never consent to retrograde step. I look forward to retrograde st

night to speed with an investigation and let him know. and when he surrounded

Spy Was His Friend. Allow fork, March 22.—After deliberatamong the flowers he was so fond
among the conditions of freehe always denied to others? Allow
to do this so that he may organize
dark forces for the reëstablishof the Romanoffs?"

New York, March 22.—After deliberatthe live flowers he was so fond
for the result of freeassistant district attorney, for breach
of promise, had not reached a verdict
late tonight and still was engaged in
considering the evidence.

LOST ON FRENCH FRONT?

Aviator in Flying Corps Is Reported to Have Been "Brought Down" Behind German Lines—It Is Inferred He Was Killed.



p hope. Mr. Follansbee said he had telegraphe

the daring young flyer.
"William Thaw has been reported

killed nine times," said Mr. Follansber hopefully, "yet he still lives. My broth-

Wins National Fame.
Fifteen years ago "Jimmy" McConnell, then a boy of 14, earned national

Rae Tanzer Jury Fails to

New York, March 22.-After deliberat-

to Washington to Morgan & Co. in New York, and cabled to London and to **GOMPERS URGES WORKERS CURB** SUPREME COURT

United States Supreme court is issued at the latter point.

The British line is nearly level with they have evacuated. rise up and curb the power of the

question of compulsory arbitration.

"Five men out of our one hundred

Chapman, all of whom have been killed in sky battles on the western front. million," he says, "have interpolated into our political institutions a princi-Aposes Court Treason.

In sky batties on the western from the formal ple destructive of the fundamentals of ple destructive of the fundamentals of freedom. The Supreme court has prosented was wounded while fighting in the Formal product. The supreme court has provided the way for the establishment of

what it terms the treature clique, and alleges and is now in trains. We want to the way for the establishment of industrial slavery.

In paper says that ittee has been appointed the "crimes of former the last Bacchanalian to be well for the nation to consider the necessity of curbing the assumption of power by the Supreme court rather than to suprinely permit the last Bacchanalian the way for the establishment of industrial slavery.

"Would it not be well for the nation to consider the necessity of curbing the assumption of power by the Supreme court rather than to suprinely permit the court to curb the freedom of the masses—the workers."

Finds Clew to Cause of Infantile Paralysis?

Rutland, Vt., March 22.-Announ ment that Dr. Edward Taylor, professor of tropical medicine at the University of Vermont, had made an important dis-Connell has also become an author.
"Flying for France" is the title of a fantile paralysis is spread was made book he wrote.

As an ambulance driver he won the dent of the state board of health.

coveted Croi de Guerre, for bravery un-Dr. Caverly said, "that diseased noses and throats allow the passage of the Agree After Thirty Hours

while normal hoses and throats seem to neutralize this poison.

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GERMANS HALT

RETREAT; HOLD **ENEMIES AT BAY**

Teutons Stand on New Line - Allies Make Slow Progress.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

ind the British forces in France made lerable progress today along the evident from all reports that the Germans are now standing on the Hinden burg line with every intention of holding it. From the region of St. Quenting to the Oise, the French encountered marked resistance and were able to press forward only after spirited engage-

North of Tengnier the French troop several important defensive positions. North of Soissons they occupied several vallages in the face of strong opposition. Gen. Hair reports that "the enemy" istance is increasing along our whole front from west of St. Quentin to south of Arras," adding that heavy snow storms were hampering the British ad-

German Reports Significant.
The German official reports are significant. There is no mention of further statement speaks of "clashes between advanced detachments" while the night

of Amsterdam state that some critics in Germany believe trench warfare is icating that the Germans have no intention of settling down behind the Hindenburg line. The fact that German cavalry is now in touch with British and Violent attempts by the Germans to lishment of a great industry which french mounted troops is taken as indicating that "great events are taking the St. Quentin canal broke down becountry what the Krupps are to Germans to lishment of a great industry which drive the French from the east bank of would be to the air service in this the St. Quentin canal broke down beplace and that a real battle is in pros-

ment that the use of cavalry at the three strong attacks against the new present time on the scene of the German French line, but without making any withdrawal will be extensive "because impression on it. South of the river neither side is now protected by trenches."

French artillery enfiladed the enemy's columns and inflicted severe losses on

PRINCE KILLED?

Friedrich Karl of Prussian Fly ing Corps, Fails to Return from Trip Beyond French

BERLIN, March 22.-Announce ment is made that an airplane pilot-ed by Prince Friedrich Karl, a cous-in of Emperor William, has not re-turned from a raid over the lines be-tween Arras and Peronne.

Prince Friedrich Karl and his brother, Prince Friedrich Sigismund, sons of Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, joined the German flying corps in January. Prince Friedrich Karl was 23 years old, two years the junior of his brother.

Both these weums princes have been

junior of his brother.

Both these young princes have been enthusiastic sportsmen and before the war Prince Sigismund designed a successful airplane. Prince Karl while still in his teens was known as the flasses cavaller of the Garrage the finest cavalier of the German princes. He was one of the German officers who participated in the Olympic games at Stockholm, where he won prizes against the most ex-perienced army riders of the world.

The death in active service of eight German princes has been re-ported previously during the war-one of Hesse, two of Saxe-Meiningen, three of Lippe, one of Reuss, and one of Waldeck.

Expert Airman Killed.

LONDON, March 22.—Another of
Germany's best military aviators,
Fritz Mannschott, has been killed in cording to a Berlin dispatch trans-mitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at The Hague.

that of their ailies. The salient east of Peronne, between the plains of Cambrai and the Somme, has been given up by the Germans, and the important towns of Boisei and Vermand are expected to fall into the hands of the British before

many hours.

The advance has been carried to a point some four miles north of Ypres, following the capture of the town of Beaumetz-les-Cambrai. It was in this region that the German rear guards offered the stiffest resistance. For twenty using cavalry to a large extent, are yielding only with sharp fighting.

French Hold Ground Won. fore a barrage of machine gun fire, Paris reports. Between the Laon road columns and inflicted severe losses on them. French 'troops succeeded in

PLAN SKY FLEET FOR U.S. ARMY OF A MILLION MEN

Need 4,000 Airships and 2,400 Aviators, One Expert Says.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—[Special.]—Aircraft manufacturers of the United States met here today with the executive committee of the national ad-visory committee for aeronautics to con-sider ways and means for speeding up the nation's aerial preparedness.

Dr. Charles D. Walcott, chairman

the executive committee and secretary of the Smithsonian institution, presided. Outlining the needs of the government. Mr. Walcott estimated that 4,000 sero-planes and 2,400 aviators would be required by 1919. For an army of 1,000, 000 men, which it is planned to raise in required. In addition to this, according to plans worked out with government experts, the navy would require 800 planes and operators, and for harbor and seaport defenses and for trading pilots there should be on hand 2,000 planes and at least 400 aviators.

Admiral Peary, who is chairman o the national aerial coast patrol com-mission, urged the upbuilding of a powerful air fleet. He advocated the establishment of a department of aero nautics with a place in the president's cabinet, the creation of "an aviator class of thousands and thousands of young men," a comprehensive hero

King of Italy Honors Prof. Charles C. Hyde

Charles Cheney Hyde, instructor in forcing a crossing of the Aillette river the Order of the Crown, by patent from at several points. and La Fere, both of which strongholds will soon be under bombardment. The French line now runs along the Crezat canal from St. Simon to Tergnier, less than two and a half miles from La Fere at the latter point.

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The Order of the Crown, by patent from the litalian king. The honor is in recognition of Mr. Hyde's services in behalf of the Italian consulates in the United States. Mr. Hyde frequently has been called upon to give legal advice to the state department and now is in Wash-lited train.

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RECOGNIZED

Premier Lloyd George on Behalf of British Nation Sends Greet-ing to the New Russian Gov-

ONDON, March 22.—Premier David Lloyd George, on behalf of the British nation, today sent, the following greeting to the new Russian government:

"It is with sentiments of the most profound satisfaction that the peoples of Great Britain and the British dominions have learned that their great ally, Russia, now stands with the nations which base their institutions upon responsible government

Much as we appreciate the loy-al and steadfast cooperation which we have received from the late emperor and the armies of Russia during the last two and one-half years, yet I believe that the revo-Jution whereby the Russian people have based their destintes on a sure foundation of freedom is the greatest service which they have yet made to the cause for which the allied countries have been fighting since August, 1914.

"It reveals the fundamental truth that this war is at the bottom a struggle for popular government and for liberty. It shows that through war the principle of liberty, which is the only sure safeguard to peace in the world, has already won one resounding vic-

"It is a sure promise that the Prussian military autocracy, which began the war and which still is the only barrier to peace, will itself before long be overthrown.

"Freedom is a condition of peace, and I do not doubt that as the result of the establishment of a stable constitutional government people will be strengthened in their resolve to prosecute this war until the last stronghold of tyranny on the continent of Europe is destroyed and free peoples in all lands can unite to secure for themselves and their children the blessings of fraternity and peace."

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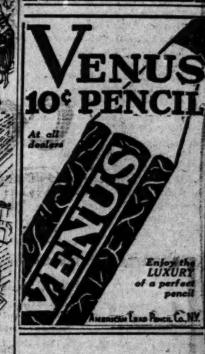
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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." sum is not radical as a war measure. -Stephen Decatur.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

ms for whom sentimental juries and a conscripting capital at the start.

a process of society it is sickened by the moral is to get money so that it can waste it. ice of citizens who, as parts of the scheme,

law that we shall be mushy. What the community reeds is a touch of just rigor.

owers of neighborhood intellect can at any time terial to fight with. epresent the peepul by merely selecting them elves for the task.

ocracy always has to consider this force It loves the sound of its own talk. It has an idea, but it has many words. It sch noise and is composed of much fury and a desire to stand for and speak to the multi-

ary. If the self-selected representatives were denied, by the regularly chosen representaives of the people, the occasion and opportunity imited self-exploitation, the denial would a stroke at the foundations of free government.

e, in considering the traction question eir lungs and lay bare the mediocrity of their Unfortunately for ten years in traction es egotistical, wind filled mediocrity has been

en of many words and no ideas. Vanity must be served and the community must wait. Mean-

FOR LEGALIZED BOXING.

ate a sound, wholesome man's sport because ody nose may come of it, then the legislature will not pass a boxing bill.

If the legislature believes that a neurotic sentin has control of public opinion, that idea. of force, violence, skill, and beauty have become us, then the legislature will refuse to pass

If the legislature should pass a boxing bill a iber of young men, not all of them young nen who are hunting money, will train into a fine form of physical condition, into grace and skill of muscular competence, and will endeavor to use egulated violence upon each other.

The exhibition of this skill, courage, endurance cularity, and discipline will give pleasure to If skill, courage, endurance, muscuarity, and discipline represent ideas obnoxious to a state which is determined to be soft and neurotic. then we should advise the legislature not to offend timent by passing a boxing bill.

ZONING.

Disorganized growth in cities manufactures se and throws carefully built sections of cities nte the ash heap. That is waste.

The committee on municipalities of the general bly has before it a bill to permit zoning of All it means is that Chicago and other les will be enabled to regulate their own growth al fashion. We shall be able, if the cted into law, to keep factories out of dence sections and tenements out of factory

Slums are not made. No one builds them. They grow. They will continue to grow as long as the have no power to mark off sections to be used for specific purposes. In our homes we do not peel potatoes in the parlor nor keep the garbage can in the front hall, nor set up cook stoves in the guest rooms. The city, as things go now does exactly similar things. The soning bill should be passed.

TWO BILLS ABOUT REFORM. The Illinois committee on social legislation is

all charitable and philanthropic organizations. It would, we suspect, be halled with malicious joy named young women, for ours is a co-educational ose who are oppressed by the multiplicity institution, we have it; or to steal stone ow. of reform organizations and whose mail is a con- from unfinished buildings. stant litter of blank subscription pledges. Even deep rooted, yet perhaps somewhat earthy comied pretended virtue will offer some relief. Anti-social and fraudulent organizations can by the frank enjoyment of life, which is often and this means be prevented from soliciting money delightfully voiced. rem well disposed Chicagoans. We hope it will

set indecent shows. Of course Chicago canrate indecent shows. But the city, we beere has already sufficient power, if it will use it, to suppress indecency. Theaters are licensed, and licenses may be revoked. If it is necessary to him stand and deliver a 'joke,' or even a 'college enlarge this power, it should be enlarged. But

y bill giving into the hands of reform ores ns the power to suppress the things they con-er indecent we most emphatically do not want. leago cannot have its conduct regulated accordng to the beliefs of every active minority

CONSCRIPTION OF CAPITAL.

the United States is going to conscript a lize all its forces in order to carry on a suc cessful war against Germany, capital, of course, is one of the forces which must be conscripted. It must regulate essential industries and the profits in all industries. Only by such means, as the Europeans have discovered, can a nation exert its full strength. Even the radical proposal to confiscate all personal income in excess of \$100,000 and to fix heavy taxes on incomes less than that

But if conscription is to end here, our government will be guilty both of cowardice and stupid ity. The only purpose of conscripting industry, and capital is to render military forces more effecem if it passed a bill abolishing capital punties of war and not to force individuals to submi nt. The only persons hanged in this state to the same necessities defeats the purpose of

There could be no more sickening absurdity than and a great many for whom no possible excuse to use money gained by regulation and taxation xists are not hanged. The hanging law is not of capital for payment of the waste inherent in

andatory, and the scheme of punishment as it the volunteer system.

There is a lapse in community morale here bouts. Justice is neither fair nor stern. It does be a minimum of dependents to be supported by not command respect. It is not a deterrent. As the government, the idea of some of our officials

The Texas mobilization was an admirable example of this process of waste. There were many abolish hanging would formally register the men who made good enough soldiers, but who ncy of something that is not pity, is not would have been more valuable to the country at mercy, is not charity, and would not be justice. that time as bread winners for their families. The We are mushy enough now, without making it a government footed the bill—or part of it. As an element in universal military, service conscription of capital is alone justified.

But there is another element in this taxation THE PEEPUL.

proposal. It is the extreme danger of damaging industry. No greater mistake could be made than ntatives of the peepul, cutting industry to the quick in a time of namen who are trying to find a way to tional crisis. Derangement of business is bad ago traction out of the sardine industry enough in any crisis without imposing on it immust hear from the peepul. And two or three possible burdens. For industry furnishes the ma-

LOOKING OUTWARD.

The American Asiatic association has found it expedient to substitute for its monthly bulleting a popular magazine about the orient, called Asia The experiment is only a part of a national movement. Hundreds of books and articles are appearing every month concerning one phase or another of the far east. We like to think of this movement as an awakening of Asia. It is more truly the reawakening of the United States to Asia.

There has been a long gap in the roman foreign trade for the American. In the days when the artisans of Maine fashioned the swiftest clippers in the world, and the seaboard Americans sailed them most daringly of any sailors, there was romance in it. Romance is the product of opportunity, and our opportunity then lay in foreign trade.

But it was diverted away from the oceans to our own continent. Our opportunity for years lay on land, westward. Our imaginations were stimulated by prairies and bisons and Indians and gold That period is done. At least it is nearing its end. There remains much to be finished, but it is not especially hazardous work. It is sorting over

We are beginning, as a nation, to turn our eye outward. Our energies will not be devoted much set a doctor. Them trees are budding good. longer exclusively to domestic affairs. We again Everything is O. K.

Editorial of the Day

LISSOM MISS RANKIN. [From the Des Moines Register,]

The Hon. Jeannette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana, has been delivering lectures in various cities in the United States, and one editor was moved to remark, after her appearance in his home town, that she had "fluff-fluff hair and a lissom figure." He was expressing his surprise at her pleasing appearance in contrast to the severity of angles displayed in all the photo graphs of her which have been seen since he

It will be necessary for the Hon. Jeannette to travel far and wide before she can undo the mischief of the campaign photographs. Either the libeled her or studious preparations were made for her eastern advent.

"Fluff-fluff hair" is easily achieved, and a good deal can be done for the figure, but only nature can make it lissom. Therefore it must be granted that the congresswoman is better than she wa

Miss Rankin would be adequately protected against such injustice if a bill which Senator Thompson has introduced in the Iowa legislature were made a federal law. It provides that if a newspaper publishes a false pictorial likeness of a person which provokes such person to anger function, and if the offense is repeated the pubisher may be sent to jail for thirty days.

Under the terms of the Thompson bill practicaly every newspaper publisher in the country could have been sent to prison on complaint of Miss Rankin, who must have been provoked to anger by the absence of fluff-fluff and lissomness in newspaper cuts.

THE SOLEMN UNDERGRADUATE.

[From the New Republic.] "Why is the undergraduate theme so steadily devoid of humor in expression?" asks a professor of English composition in the New Republic. "In-telligence, indefatigability, are matters of course traing the passage of a bill which would license here, but where shall we find lightness of phrase and spirit? Of course, if it be humor to comment We can think of no objection to such a law. In a public print upon the physical peculiarities of

cality, I do not speak; nor of that funny story,

"I mean the sort of thing that finds amuse Another bill, recommended by the same argani- in the turn of phrase that provokes though it does ion, contains elements of danger. It would not challenge the intelligence, a picturesque point closed. of view as far from vulgarity and cynicism on the one hand as it is, if you please, from real wisdom on the other.

"Why is the undergraduate theme so cataclysmically serious? His is the litany of the literal; or else, his hand on Humor's very throat, he bids

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the gulps fall where they may.

HEREWITH the column of Pavorite Whee or Every Man in His Humor. Only a very stant reader will remember half of them-this out; it will not appear again.

TO A WELL-KNOWN GLOBE. WOULD not seem to knock our valued plane (Space, being infinite, may hold a worse;) Nor would I intimate that, if I ran it.

Its vapors would disperse. Within our solar system, or without it. May be a world less rationally run:

There may be such a flivver, but I doubt it-I can't conceive of one. If from the time our world began revolving Until the present writing there had been

glimmer of a promise of resolving The muddle we are in: If we could guess at "Whither are we drifting?" Or hope to wallow out of the morass-

I might continue boosting and uplifting;

But as it is, I pass. Go blund'ring down the endless slopes of space As far removed the prospect of reclaiming

The so-called human race. Gyrate old Ton and let who will be clever The mess we're in is much too deep to solve Me for a quiet life while you, as ever, Continue to revolve.

OF course, what is one man's wheese is another nan's groan. You can't please all the people more

We Really Must Start an Index. We Really Must Start an Index.

Sir: I remember the heading of my f. w. It of age. It produces complications which was: "How Long the Days Are Growing!" Got make it a serious disease in children of it indext? Well, never mind. MANY capital japes that wrung from us the carliest stage, and much before there is tribute of a snort when we received them, are carliest stage, and much before there is any whooping. The bacillus which causes it can be found in the sputum

THIS WAS ONE OF 'EM. Sir: Trust you will include my favorite. It is, 'I didn't raise my bread to be a pudding."

THE KAISER AND THE CHANCELLOR. The Kaiser and the Chancellor Were walking hand in hand; They wept like anything to see Such quantities of land.

"If all the world belonged to us." They said, " it would be grand." SIGN on the south side: "Underwear washed

vithout shrinking in the rear." HURRIEDLY ELECTED. Sir: If memory fail not, you are the author of for some time. Through these clinics my favorite Line wheese. In substance at least they found cases that would never have

that the state has gone dry because of the difficulty of finding washerwomen." Candor compels me to say that it will be an

unusual honor to break into the F. W. number of the col., and if this one is not elected I could recall one of my own that made quite a hit with

THE SECOND POST.

Dear Sir: Your letter came. Glad you bought a eam of horses. Hilda is sick. She has diphtheria and she will die I think. Clara died this eve. She had it, too. We are quarantined. Five of Fisher's family have got it. My wife is sick. She hain't got it. If this thing gets worse we may have to

MINE, says G. L. V., is: "Discovered, in Win-

DOUG MALLOCH'S PREFERENCE. Of many a classic, bearded jest, The one, I think, of all the rest That really I dislike the best, That I would hang upon the chest-Nut tree,

Is that old gag of frequent use, That shriveled gag devoid of juice Toastmasters frequently let loose When it is time for introduc-Ing me.

They tell this story bald and bum: There was a dinner; time had come To speak; the speaker he was glum; The guests were glad with wine or some

Thing stronger. The chairman turned to him a bit And said, with unintended wit: "Shall I present you, or permit Them to enjoy themselves a lit-

Tle longer?" COMMERCIAL candor from a Chicago printer: No job too small to slight.'

COOL. INDEED!

GOOL, INDEED!

[From the Tuttle, N. D., Star.]

At the burning of a barn in Steele recently, our superintendent displayed some nervo and pluok. Riss Sharman did not wait for the men to get there but hastened to the barn without stopping to dress, and in bare feet untied the horses before they had become unmanageable thus saving them with little trevulls. There is not a man, we venture to say, in all Steele but would stopped to put on his pants before vanturing out into the orisp air, but she did not, her whole thought being of the dumb animals imperiled, and pants before venturing out into the crisp air, but a her whole thought being of the dumb animals imp it was, indeed, a nervy and coel-headed performan

COL EDWIN BALMER'S pet quirk is our remark about the cathedral at Amiens—that it in France, whose impending marriage was a one-shot cathedral. This wheese has meant to Miss Jean McIntyre of Sorn. Ayre a great deal in Col. Balmer's life, and has tided shire, has just been announced, is the him over more than one brief period of de-

APRILLY.

When that Aprille with hise shoures soote The droghte of March had perced to the roote. I druve a motor thro' Aprille's bliz. Somme forty mile, and dam neere lyke to friz. "THREE years for Mrs. Pankhurst." Also three cheers! SCENARIO

Sir: Olipping country newspaper. Wom would have appendix removed as soon as it go cooler. Heading in Line: "Too Hot to Handle." J. W. G.

ZERO IN CONGRATULATIONS. [From a rural contemporary.] and Mary Miles were united yesterday wedlock. John is one of our upright holy bonds of wedlook. John is one of our upright citizes and to know Mary is to love her. May their life be one lo

ship of property not only by any Ro-man Catholic religious order but also ASTHMY! ASTHMY! by any member thereof. Sir: My constant (if not favorite) wheeze Sir David received his education at asthma. Did you "devise" that? If so, we have Eton and at Magdalen college, Oxford, reached the parting of the ways. S. D. served in the army with the rank of THE air in the country is purer than in the city captain in one of the Highland regiments for some years, was a chamber-lain of Pius IX. and of Leo XIII., and ecause country people sleep with their windows

The Clark Street Cable. Oh, never shall I forget the cry Of that marvelous guy with the fishy eye! Though full of dope and void of hope, He never deserted the Clark street rope.

SPRING has come, Lykelle, Lykelle, Merrily sing, Lykelle!

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1917: Ry Dr. W. A. Steams, WHOOPING COUGH

line. The next night, ten days after the cough began, the mother heard the boy draw in his breath as he coughed, mak-

ing a peculiar sound. She recognized the whoop. The diagnosis was estab-

Whooping cough is extremely conta-gious. Bredert says that 95 per cent of children who have never had it will

take it if exposed. The disease is high-

end of four weeks unless there is a posi-

tive culture.

Various boards of health have tried

to put the diagnosis of whooping cough on the same basis as that of diphtheria

-the diagnosis being made on the results

ning successful whooping cough clinics

they taught parents the dangers of this

ceived from the court of chan-cery at Dublin an order enabling

him to sell one of Romney's mas-

terpieces, an oil painting of Lady

lla Ward, for \$60,000 to G. Stan-

until now hanging at Castle

ley Sedgwick of New York, has had the

Ward, his ancestral home on the shores

The place has been in the possession

of Lord Bangor's family since his an-

cestor, Sir Robert Ward, surveyor gen-

Elizabeth, purchased it from the then

Earl of Kildare. The castle was rebuilt

about the time of the American war

gor, who was raised to the Irish peer-

age as a viscount for having repre-

sented County Down for many years in

the Dublin house of commons. He was

unable to agree with his wife about the style of architecture and they finally

half of the place Greek and the other

today the strangest looking structure

The present Lord Bangor is the sixth

viscount of his line and one of the rep-

resentative peers of Ireland in the house of lords, to which he is elected

for life. He is a soldier by profession,

was for some years a captain of the

British legation guard at Peking, after

having taken part in the capture of that

city by the allied army in 1900, and

then was for a time, under the name

of Lieut. Col. Crosbie Ward of the

royal artillery, on the staff of the gen-eral commanding the British forces in

Canada. He is married to a daughter

of the late Dacre Hamilton of Corna

cassa, County Monaghan, which serves

first Lord Bangor was killed in a duel

ton family. Several of the Wards of

County Down, which is the home shire

of the lords of Bangor, live in the

United States, among them Mrs. Fran-

James Hunter Blair, captain of an in-

fantry regiment now serving at the front

eldest son of Capt. Edward Hunter

Blair of the royal navy, owner of Blair-

uahan castle and of all the remainder

of the Hunter Blair estates in Ayr-

shire. His possession of the family estates is due to their having been re-

ounced in his favor by his elder broth-

er, the Rt. Rev. Sir David Hunter Blair,

litered abbot of the Order of St. Bene-

dictine monastery known as Abbey Fort

If Sir David, who is the fifth baronet

of his line and the only baronet to be a

brother Edward on the death of his fa-

ther in 1896, it was not only because

his viws condemned him to a life of

poverty but also by reason of the laws

which stand in the way of the owner-

on the death in 1878 of his wife, of

whom, curiously enough, no mention is

made in any of the standard works of

reference, he entered holy orders, be-

came a Benedictine monk, and as such spent many years doing missionary work in the swamp districts of the Am-

azon river, converting the natives to Christianity, and afterwards being ac-tive in a similar way in Patagonia. The

dict, and making his home at the Bene-

Augustus, Inverness-shire.

cis Michael Ward, who resides at Ala-

meda, Cal., with her several children.

nised the matter by having one

of Lough Stratford in County Down.

BOY five years of age who had A never had whooping cough was exposed to the disease. Ten days later he commenced to cough cough came in paroxysma. Within a few days it was noticed that he

the value of vaccine when used carly.

The Journal quotes Doernberger as asying in the Munich Medical Weekly that none of the medicines used for whooping cough is of service (possibly vaccine is to be excepted).

The best means for relief to pure air, free from soot and dust. He suggests that portions of public parks be set aside for children with whooping cough to be seen proposed that whooping cough piers be established. The regulations of some cites recognise this principle by requiring that children with whooping cough be kept in placarded houses until they have passed through the fever stage; that the sick child be placarded and permitted to go out of doors. coughed worse at night. The mother, who did not know of the exposure to who did not know of the exposure to whooping cough, thought the boy had a bad cold. She took his temperature and found that it was 100.5. She sent for a physican. The physician found that the boy's adenoids and tonsils scarcely ex-plained the cough. His chest sounds boy's adenoids and tonsils scarcely explained the cough. His chest sounds indicated bronchitis, and that was all.

The fact that the paroxysms were worse at night caused him to warn the mother about whooping cough. The next night the boy vomited while coughing. The doctor then felt reasonably certain of the diagnosis. He examined the under surface of the boy's tongue and found a small ulcer near the middle line. The next night, ten days after the MEEP IN CONDITION.

R. W. writes: "I am 17 years old healthy, and inherit a strong constitu-tion from all my ancestors. Last year I took part in high school athletics, runtion part in nigh sensol athletics, run-ning the mile and half mile. I enjoyed it and if I suffered any bad effects, do not know of them. I am wanting to run egain this year, but am advised by some that distance running will cause leakage or enlargement of the heart, and that it will take years to get over it. I am writing you because I would like to know the truth."

REPLY.

If your heart is sound and you go at it right you can be a distance runner without harm. Distance runners develop an excess of muscle in the heart wall. Bo far so good. When they stop running this excess is liable to be a liability rather than an asset. The way to do is to get into condition gradually, then to keep in condition. After you have finished your competition you must not stop exercising. If you must stop, stop gradually. If you take a year to get in condition take at least a year in which to taper off. Be sure to have a physical examination before you start to train. any age.

The disease is most contagious in its from the first coughing spell until about four weeks after the onset of the ill-An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that in Denmark quarantine is lifted at the

> MALARIA AND INDIGESTION. H. W. L. writes: "[1] "Does malaria cause indigestion? [2] Do we get enough iron in vegetables and drinking water? [3] What is 'Nuxated iron

of laboratory tests before the whoop appears. The Danes hold plates of cul-ture media in front of the mouth of the REPLY. 1. Malaria can and often does cause 2. Ordinarily people get as much iron as they need from vegetables and meat. Ordi-nary drinking water is free from iron. Suf-ferers from severe chronic malaria need more iron than they get from vegetables and In New York City they have been run-

been reported otherwise; they diagnosed cases in which there was no whooping; 3. It is a form of organic iron. It is about as good as any other form of iron but no better.

its members were king's printers for

Sir David's particular hobby is gen

perts on the subject in the United King

England's house of commons is in s

quandary with regard to the recent

election to parliament of Count George Plunkett, who has been returned for

the county of Roscommon, and who is still interned in the neighborhood of

Oxford, owing to his connection with

the Sinn Fein disturbances at Dublin

a year ago. Count Plunkett, who owes

Science and Art at Dublin and mem-

ber of all sorts of fearned societies of

Europe and of America, belongs to the ancient house of Plunkett, which, of

land since the eleventh century, and of

which the Earl of Fingall is the chief.

So far as is known no one in prison has ever been elected to parliament in

England, although there have been s

number of such instances on the con-

inent, especially in Italy. There is

no assurance even that if Count Plun-

kett were set at liberty by the gov

ernment he would be in a position to take his seat. For he cannot do so

without the oath of allegiance to the

crown, and this, it is understood, he is

unwilling to give after his tragic ex-

Parliamentary lawyers who have been

consulted declared that the only way of

dealing with the matter is for the house

to attend and to take his seat within

a given time. If he refrains from do-

pass a resolution calling upon him

periences of the last twelve months.

the Conservative in London.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ORD BANGOR, who has just re- hardships which he endured so serie

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the PAVING LAWNDALE AVENUE.

Chicago, March 17 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Since the rivers and lakes commission of Illinois established the boundary line of the north branch of the Chicago river at Lawndale and Monticello avenues, why is it must the board of local improvements refuses to proceed

ion at this location? E. H. B. Ion at this location? E. H. B.

The board of local improvements has not refused to proceed with the improvement of Lawndale avenue or Monticello avenue from Carmen avenue to Argie street. Special assessment proceedings have been started to pave these streets, and Lawndale avenue will be paved early this summer. The proposition to pave Monticello avenue has been referred to the engineer and if he reports favorably and is able to make up an estimate before June of this year that street can also be paved.

M. J. FAHERTY.

President Board of Local Improvements.

affected his health that he was obliged to return to England, almost entirely blind, his sight, however, being eventu-ally restored by the world famed ocu-OPENING CATALPA AVENUE Chicago, March 17.-[To the Friend of the People.]-When is Catalpa avenue to be run through from Ashland avenue

list Dr. Pagenstecher of Wiesbaden. to be run through Sir David founded and endowed the to Clark street? In the recent trial in the County co the name of Hunter Blair's hall, where Roman Catholics are enabled to secure such educational advantages as are to be found at that ancient university, and assessments which, in the opinion of the taught there as master before becoming assessments which, The Hunter Blair family made its fortunes in the eighteenth century, when ment will be started again for

President Board of Local Imp

Scotland and partners of the Forbeses of Pitsligo in the Edinburgh banking busi-WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE CAR ness of that name, so well known to the LINE. readers of Boswell's Johnson and of Chicago, March 17 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-Is there a street car line to be run through Wrightwood avenue alogy, and he is one of the greatest exdom. He is, so far as I am aware, the only monk who belongs to any of the clubs, having retained his membership of the Caledonian in Edinburgh and of

Construction of a car line on Wrightwood avenue is not at present contemplated.

JOHN P. GARNER,

SCHOOL FOR LOYOLA DIS Chicago, March 17.-[To the the People.]-What is the boa cation doing in the way of providing public school for the district area Loyola avenue from Sheridan resisting the section has been tremendous growth in the last from and no new school is provided for thousands of newcomers. Children

HARRY
In February the board of education and the institution of condemnation acquire additional ground HARRY W. RUB mended the institution of condemns ceedings to acquire additional grow of and adjacent to the Hart school s having a frontage of 250 feet on The nue by a depth of 136.48 feet. The mendation is now pending coal the city council and it is possi-ground will be acquired by the the provisions of the emisent within a period of one year from

Chicago, March 16.—[Te the the People.]—How soon will

President, Board of Local Improve

SERVE FIVE DAY NOT Chicago, March 17.- To Friend of the People 1-How rid of undesirable tenants that of eral months' rent? Can I eje during winter months? Mas E

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTME

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PORK AND EFFICIENCY. Chicago, March 21-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The following statement in your editorial is misleading: "Two cents will do more work in the postoffice than it will do anywhere else the revolt in Ireland last year, was on earth." If the cost and operation director of the National Museum of of postoffice buildings and interest on the cost were taken out of postal earnings the cost of the work done by 2 cents would be nearer 5 cents. But demagogue politicians have fooled the taxpayers many years and probably will many more in spite of your vigorous denunciation of the pork barrel.

man building that way.

ing so, either because he is kept a ner or else because he is unwill-ARE YOU ONE OF THESE! ing to take the oath of allegiance Chicago, March 21.-[Editor of The then the speaker can issue his warrant Tribune.]-The need of our country in for his arrest or declare his seat vathe hour of peril is the loyalty of its citiens. Are you loyal, Mr. Native Born Citizen? And you, Mr. Naturalized Citi-It does not seem to be generally un-derstood that there is a constitutional obligation on every member to attend the sittings of the house of commons. zen, are you loyal to the mother who gathered you under her protecting wings, as the hen gathers her brood? Are you loyal? Or are you one of those false citizens who give good words te recently a member who conplated a long absence had to obwith their mouths but curses with their tain the leave of the house before he hearts? Who go to and fro in the evewas free to go. Motions for leave of absence used to appear on the order like a dog, and run about through the paper. Failure to attend did not, however, vacate the seat. According to Sir ruler and make a byword of him, and Erskine May, the only causes of vacancy are: the death of members; their and squint with their eyes and say: "Let elevation to the peerage; the acceptelevation to the peerage; the accept- us encompass our country with spies ance of office under the crown; bank- and let us join her hosts that we may ruptcy; lunacy, and a decree of the the better betray her; let us stir up the election judges that the elections or the returns are void. There is one other cause—namely, expulsion by resonother cause—namely, expulsion by re lution of the house, in the case of mem-bers convicted of felony. J. W. BARRY, 164 West North avenua

THE PRICE OF MULE Chicago, March 21.—[Editor of Tribune.]—I noticed some time a item dated New York City

on account of the high cost of on account of the high cost of the consumers the city had decided to a municipal milk depot. The plat to pay the farmer 5 cents per qualify standard milk, the city to high standard milk, the city to high standard milk. the milk and sell it to the co 7 cents per quart. This would al the city 2 cents over price pa farmer. Our milk dealers here in Ch

less than 4 cents per quart farmer and charge consumers. per quart. Beginning April 1, the per quart. Beginning April 1, the sers are to be paid a small fraction of a cent advance. Still milk dealers announce that they min order to make a profit, charge consumer 11 or 12 cents per quart. Isn't it about time our city looked it this milk question with a view of this stone similar, to those taken by service and the service a steps similar to those taken by York in protecting and helping the sumer? If New York City can be milk on a 2 cents basis, surely Chical dealers should be able to make a poprofit on a 5 cents basis.

CURTAILING BRITAIN'S BEER Chicago, March 21.—[Editor of I Tribune.]—Lord Devonport, the to controller of Great Britain, announce the great reduction in the quan-beer to be produced about one-ha cutput of the year preceding the He said the withholding from eries of great quantities of barier, and other ingredients was because things are required for food He "It is really a question of bread beer." Is not this a contradiction claim that "beer is liquid bread? it not also show the folly of the the that the use of the milder slook-liquors will settle the drink question? DUNCAN C. MINE

DEPORT STRIKE LEADER Jackson, Miss., March 18 The Tribune.]-As a sug venting future strikes, why as undesirable citizens these posing as labor leaders as delegates, who are continuaup strife and turmell among

THE IMPENDING STROKE

The Big 'Un-My dear fellow! Is it really true that you have to join up The Little 'Un-Yes; but don't let it get about. You see, the idea is to

The Friend of the People.

thousands of newcomers.
obliged to walk long dis

Chief Clerk Board of Blue

FIFTY-FIFTH STREET IMP

Fifty-fifth street from St. Louis Artesian avenue, and if this a

Berve a five day notice to quit. If the not comply, start forcible detainer printings. The season of the year makes as in

is the most wasteful on earth. A few years ago in an Illinois town of 8,000, the government paid \$55 per month for rent, light and heat. The government built a postoffice building which with the ground cost \$70,000. cent would be \$4,200. Now, it was nec essary to have janitors, engineers, coal and light, running the total annual expense up to \$7,000 or \$8,000 as opposed to \$660. The building is two stories and I asked the postmaster what the second story was used for. He answered 'Nothing, and never will be used, but a two story looks better than a one story building." Imagine a business

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BY E. O. P.

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Washington, D. C., heal.]—Senator James I of Illinois was operated at the Episcopal Eye, isospital for a serious The operation was to formed on the senator weeks. While the senator is at former law partner, Ric s confined to his room i stel by an attack of ju

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n Referendum Go on Third Roading Next Wednesday.

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committee reported out the bend issue bill in the form approved by Gov. Lowden recent good roads conference. recent good roads conservate.

sun unanimous. It provides
and issue shall be financed by
from auto licenses. It esgeneral system of road buildthe bond issue, attpulating
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absolute routes connecting physical routes connecting will be put up eventually highway department. Ty committee, by a vote of orted out the bill that inthem by 1920.

n Up Next Week. de prohibition reservada a special order for con-third reading for next bring in the house today, conflict did not arise, and same day. ion of the Cook county civil was postponed until Tues-, when it will be up or

eople.

peased the Biphus "bad be putting a prison sentence on who issues a check that ed up with sufficient funds upon which it is drawn. upon which it is passed Senator Barbour's dag bill, backed by S. P. and the Committee of Fifteen. See bills introduced was one by harbaugh in the senate and after Perkins in the house, and force, to a state police force, to enty men and to be under of the governor, to be used

Among those interested in raising fund are Rabble Emil G. Hirsch, G. and are Rabble Emil G. Hirsch, G. and are Rabble Emil G. Hirsch, G. and Tobias Schanfard as when it reached the recomposite that the fund be adoly six trustees chosen by the three by the teachers. This decided at a rubble bearing.

Lewis Undergoes nd Operation on Nose

a. D. C. March 22—(Spe-or James Hamilton Lewis ass operated on here today copal Eye, Ear, and Nose a serious nasal trouble. Atton was the second per-the senator in the last few





Bishop P.J. Muldoon

Bishop Muldoon was born in Stock-ton, Cal., and educated there. He was ordained in Chicago in 1896. His first

He remained in this position for ten years and then was promoted to the auxiliary bishopric of Chicago. Seven years later, on Sept. 28, 1908, he was promoted to the bishopric of Rockford,

NEED \$35,000 TO LIFT KOSHER HOSPITAL DEBT

Kosher hospital at West Fifteenth street and California avenue, were taken at a dinner at the Hotel Sherman last night. The hospital was closed fifteen months ago because of financial dif-

the \$95,000 needed to lift the debt. flowing and Jewish patients are being distributed among various hospitals throughout the city," said Rabbi Je-seph Stols. "This movement should meet with the most cordial support by

hospital free of debt on July 1," said ably will be unable to attend on opening day because of illness. A majorky of those present will be sufficient to elect a speaker and make the committee assignments.

Warrants Threaten Romance.

Warrants have been prepared for the arrange have been prepared

to restrain the town board of Cicero from selling the municipal electric light-ing system to the Public Service Company of Illinois was filed in the Su-pertor court yesterday by E. Conrad Carlson, a real estate operator of the town. Such a sale would destroy the chances of getting competitive bids from other companies is the reason given.

Association of Commerce Observes "Illinois Night"

"Illinois night" was celebrated last night at the Morrison hotel by members of the Illinois committee, the membership conference, and ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce at an informal dinner, followed by dancing.



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Appeal to Patriotism to Gain Control in War Emergency.

of Missouri as speaker, of Claude

Kitchin of North Carolina as majority clerk of election, already has made a confession to the prosecutor's office, it is said, and Tract, together with other witnesses, are slated to repeat their witnesses, are slated to repeat their stories today before the county grand fairs committee, and of J. J. Fitsgerald

Nearly a hundred affidavits are ready for the inverse than the proceeded to clear out all the glassware in the place. Scanlon drew a revolver and shot him through the thigh.

Scanlon drew a revolver on policement who entered his scioon at 1:30 one Sunday a hundred affidavits are ready who entered his scioon at 1:30 one Sunday who entered his scioon at

closed Kitchin used every means at his ommand to hamstring the navy and Dent blocked the efforts of Secretary they were going to make a determined fight to win the house. They waved

consider, so they said, is one which in-cludes the reflection of Clark, Kitchin, Dent, and Padgett to the most impor-

Republicans See Victory. Republican leaders, on the other hand, Expressed confidence in their ability to organize the house and elect Representative Mann of Chicago speaker. But the Republican leaders evinced a willngness, in case a prolonged fight over the speakership appears certain, to arrange a coalition organization to hold office during the emergency period.

This organization must be headed, hey stated, by men concerning whose deas in favor of adequate defense and

hospital free of debt on July 1," said ably will be unable to attend on opening

ELECTION BOARD AID SOUGHT FOR FRAUD AT POLLS

Al Blume, Protege of Dennis Egan, Accused.

Detectives from State's Attorn Toyne's office are searching for Al Skume, a Democratic employs of the election board, to arrest him on a charge of having participated in a vote fraud conspiracy in the Thirteenth pre-cinct, Twentieth ward, at the recent primary election, Feb. 27.

A warrant was issued yesterday by Judge Robert E. Crowe, who also issued warrants for the arrest of the five judges and clerks of election, a Republican precinct captain and a precinct worker. Blume is said to be a protage of Dennis Egan, chief clerk of the election at 6801 South Halsted street.

On March 12 Scanion ejected John Mo-

Look for Indictments.

of New York as chairman of the appropriations committee. All of these men, with the exception of Fitzgerald, in the past have been largely against adequate measures of defense.

Deride Ples to Patriotism.

The Democratic appeal on the grounds

The Democratic a

Can't Bead or Write. The case of Abraham Donovetsky, a Republican judge of election from point. Donovetsky can neither read nor write English, but the law requires

four weeks before he received his ap-pointment, was examined by Blume. In his statement Donovetsky told how his examiner wrote out answers to questions for him, and how he copied them as best he could. His tutor, it is asserted, was Blume. Although the precinct captain of the

Thirteenth precinct, Blume lives just outside the precinct. His home is oppo-

JEWS IN WAR GET \$1,000,000 ROSENWALD AID

For the relief of Jewish victims of committee and though the gift was pri-vately made, Mr. Rosenwald has con-

The membership in the house new of the Jews in Europe," he said. "Most consists of 214 Republicans, 213 Democrats, six independents, and two vaccates. A number of members probability of war conditions they are penniless and in many instances are starving. I day because of illness. A majority of \$1,000,000 raised, and I hope the \$10,000,-those present will be sufficient to elect 000 goal will be reached.

"I am opposed to war, but I hope for the good of our country we will ready for any attack," he said, turn Warrants have been prepared for the arrest of Michael Weiss and Mrs. Cary Fauvier, who are believed to have eloped from is all wrong. We must be prepared to Baltimore, where Weiss deserted his wife.

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lightfully inviting.

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LOSES LICENSE

John J. Scanlon Shoots Disturber, Perils Police.

saloon at 6801 South Halsted street. On March 12 Scanlon ejected John Mc

Nulty, a patron, who returned armed with a pitchfork handle and proceeded

In discharging twenty saloon ing law, Judge Barasa in the Maxwell

street branch of the Municipal court,

criticized the police bitterly for methods in bringing the cases. "The evidence shows," he said, "that these men are not charged with keeping their saloons open in violations of the state statute. They are accused of selling liquor in living rooms adpoint. Donovetsky can neither read of seiling liquor in living rooms adjoining the saloons or in the basement. The correct charge against them is arithmetic of which he is ignorant, and that he shall be personally examined as to his qualifications by the election commissioners.

Electric company, 6500.

After Judge Humphrey, in the United States District court, had overruled motions for new trials, he freed C. L. Hampton, Boyle's successor as business to seil liquor except in the saloon itself."

'UMBRELLA MIKE' AND TEN AIDS ARE SENTENCED

FOR GUN PLAY Electrical Workers' Chief to Serve Year and Pay \$5,000.

Michael J. ("Umbrells Mike") Boyle, formerly business agent and king pin in the Electrical Workers' union, was sentenced yesterday to a year in prison and fined \$5,000 for his part in the conspiracy of labor agents and electrical switchboard manufacturers to prevent the use here of switchboards made outside Chicago. Boyle's sentence was the maximum. Boyle's co-defendents were sentenced as follows:

Raymond Cleary, Boyle's right hand man, sixty days in the bridewell and \$500

nan, sixty days in the bridewell and \$50 One Fined \$3,000.

Warren E. Ripple of the J. Lang Elec-tric company, \$3,000 fine. John Cuthbert, Cuthbert Electrical and Manufacturing company, \$1,000 fine. Charles Kreider, Kohler Bros., \$1,000. Otis B. Duncan, J. Lang Electric com pany, \$1,000.

James Obermiller, States Electric

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Julian J. Neilson, States Electric o pany, \$500. G. W. Berthold, Electric Ar

C. J. Peterson, Henry Newgard & Co

The corporations, also found guilty were fined as follows: Henry Newgard & Co., \$2,000; J. Lang Electric company,



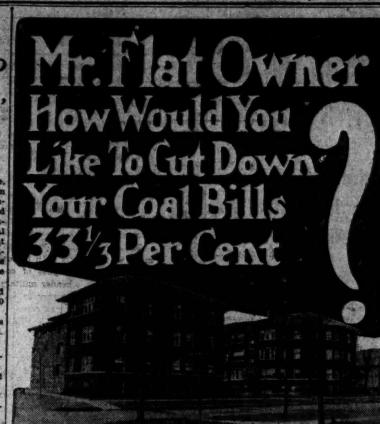
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ded a street car accident that gave Thomas a wrenched neck and ed the defendant to try to make it

Attorneys Battle. ally admitted that prunes, s., as (used in flavoring extracts); dicines, etc., when taken into small particle of tem release a small particle of d. Attorneys Cruice and Jamie-id later that they expected to that Mrs. Thomas ate certain that would cause the presence of h of the acid as was found in her-

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at a quarter of an hour at the day and night when city is in darkness, that me and of the admiralspire, on the gilded flag is fortresses of Peter and eaves another gilded pole cas the black, unfrozen cen-Neva at its feet.

Snow Covers All. ry snow covers everything, the window sills, on the roofs as, on the frozen canals and d. Only day by day the

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PEACE

PARIS, March 22.—Premier Ribot in

replying to inquiries and comments upon the new ministerial declaration made in

the chamber of deputies yesterday even-ing said in alluding to peace that "it is too early to say what this peace should nerous appeal for the constitution of ociety of nations we say that this is a great idea, that this is an idea which has future, but to realize it all nations called to enter into this society must have attained some degree of liberal and

lemocratic evolution.

fellowing mail correspondalacrity like grownup children playing This is the first of a series of ment tude.

The passing the imperial stables I saw, the government of Haiti and the passing the imperial stables I saw, the government of Haiti and the passing the imperial stables I saw.

Thrust Bayonets at Dummies. of horses' hoofs and carpractice had set up in the form of you should write below it these symbols:

a triangle three targets mounted on tria triangle three targets mounted on tri-pods. In the center of each was a straw stuffed bag at about the height of

> One at a time with what was mean to be ferocious yells and only succeeded in being good natured shouts, the soldiers were thrusting forward at one target, then backward in recoil with the butt end of the gun at another and then piercing the last dastardly straw bag to the heart with a third forward thrust. Then looking sheepish and em-barrassed they would run back to join

the rest of the soldiers.
Further on a noncommissioned officer was holding a class in politeness. He had a squad of about twenty men and was teaching them how to answer their officers' greetings in the way prescribed by the Russian army. He would wall them a few paces, bark out with great dignity "Good morning, my children the usual sentence a general speaks to his troops], and in their deep voices the most emphatically the land where white an snow, and falls a little wish health to your excellency."

"We independence from France when

Army Trains in Streets. st on the streets grows did it over and over until to the most critical ear it was in perfect time and tune, and as they moved away you could hear a diminishing chorus, wishing health to his excellency.
In no other capital city of the world

ould you see this, an army in the making, in the open street with neither and his lady's waist, gallantly with each other. Petrograd is the only one where there is sufficient space.

You watch the evolution of a shamcowds of pedestrians, muffled in bling peasant lad into a fine straight the shadowy crea- soldier, with head held up and hands soldier, with head held up and hands swinging in the Russian way in time dimes, by the way sound carries, to his marching step. Not picked men, just the ordinary rank and file. They are by far the best physically of any army I have seen. Clean and uniformly well clothed (they all have good boots and thuming of the women's great and thick overgoats), gentle, docile, essentially kindly, they have neither roughness nor swagger.

At St. Isaac's on Christmas day (old wayside in August, 1911. Simon's fall war seems far away, though only At St. Isaac's on Christmas day (old wayside in August, 1911. Simon's fall fis journey in a comfortable train style) I stood in the middle of a comhis and the front, and in every pany of soldiers. All during the long ing from the grant of a railroad concession recursive recruits are drilling. There are ervice they barely moved. They were sion between Port-au-Prince, the cappraying, and praying hard, and as they ital, and Cape Haitien, on the north the same of rancor or hate in their left the church many of them stopped

HAITI IN CHAOS UNTIL U.S. TOOK HOLD OF REINS

When the United States makes a Rule Changed in Rapid Fashion by Murder and Revolution.

Passing the imperial stables I saw where the street widens in front of them what looked in the austance like a pack of trained seals. The snow was dotted with motionless brown heaps. That proved on closer inspection to be Russian soldiers shamming dead.

Suddenly at a word of command they all began to crawl on one elbow and one knee as fast as they could to the curbstone. The man who reached it first turned round a delighted face for the officer's approach wire entangles ments.

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Thus you indicate after the fashion of those who compile atlases that Haiti is the property of the United States. No doubt you will find those will dispute the accuracy of the revision. They will point out that Halt courts-which is true. These constitute appearance of self-government, but the Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., who as a lieutenant general commands the national constabulary of 2,500 natives

Haiti Turned Topsy Turvy.

Haiti is a land turned topsy turvy grammatic rejoiced to call "the land independence from France when Napoleon Bonaparte was too busy attending to more important matters, the Haitians for years considered selves invincible. It took 1,400 Amerthem of that error.

first decade of the nineteenth century, Haiti led a weird national existen Presidents came and went frequently and suddenly. Only one attained the tiring, and dying a natural death in

During the four years prior to Amer ican intervention in July, 1915, matters

was Antoine Simon, who fell by the

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Blast Kills President Leconte.

Simon was followed by Leconte. On Aug. 8, 1912, the president's palace and contents went up in an explosife. Leconte was part of the contents. He was succeeded by Tancréde Auguste, who retired during the following May in favor of Michel Oceste. Meanwhile, Woodrow Wilson had succeeded William Howard Taft as president of the United States. The American government ment assumed a more determined attitude.

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policy of that administration responsible for the series of disorders which cubminated in American intervention.

The other group credits that policy with salvaging the wreckage of a degenerate nation.

At the start the new American administration sought only to follow the extension of the follow the extensio

predecessor. Pending his acceptance of dent. The national assembly was called the proposed protectorace, he was re-fused recognition.

dent. The national assembly was called together, and on Aug. 12, two weeks fused recognition.

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At \$32.50 are frocks of Georgette crepe meteore, in navy blue, rose, beige, whose aging sashes are lined in crisp taffeta. Inched at the right center.

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Coats Are of Velour Gabardine, \$47.50—

detched at the left is this smart mode. The colorings offered are the newest of tan and purple. Stitched pockets and a deep collar inset with silk are details.

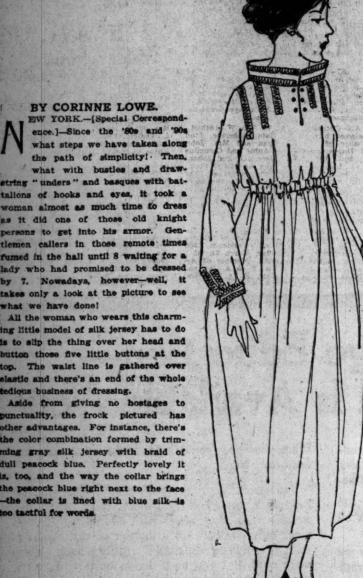
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BY CORINNE LOWE. YORK.-[Special Correspo nce.]-Since the '80s and '90s what steps we have taken along the path of simplicity! Then, what with bustles and draw-'unders" and basques with battallons of hooks and eyes, it took a almost as much time to dress did one of those old knight ed in the hall until 8 waiting for a ady who had promised to be dre by 7. Nowadays, however-well, it

what we have done! All the woman who wears this charming little model of silk jersey has to do is to slip the thing over her head and utton those five little buttons at the top. The waist line is gathered over lastic and there's an end of the whole us business of dressing.

Aside from giving no hostages to ctuality, the frock pictured has her advantages. For instance, there's the color combination formed by trimng gray silk jersey with braid of peacock blue. Perfectly lovely it is, too, and the way the collar brings the collar is fined with blue silk-is oo tactful for words



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

oked salmon, 30 cents a d at fish stores and up to 40 a pound in delicatessen where it is sold often in 10 cent quantities. A fourth of a pound will go a long way in making sandwiches. Look out for Delaware shad soon.

Smoked Fish Sandwiches.

S SPRING approaches and as pe ple live more and more out of doors, there is an increasing

wich recipes.

Cheese fillings are substantial, and the cheese may be used plain, although made more elegant by careful use of seasonings. Boiled eggs, if chopped and seasoned while hot, make a splendid filling, appetizing and substantial if put with extra fine bread. But what kind of fillings shall we use when the bread of fillings shall we use when the bread is not so appetizing, is even of indif-ferent palatability?

them up in bacon or other fat to soften.

Cool and break into fine pieces, preferably with the fingers, but reduce to a fine paste in a mortar if preferred that way. Season with a few drops of lemon juice (onion juice may be used, and is probably more wholesome for the finished combination) and a suspicion of cayenne pepper. Knead into this the same measure of butter there is of the garden and her mamma's garden and her mamma said don't nick

Smoked salmon is sometimes used just as it is for what have been appropriately called "cannibal sandwiches." There is great danger of using either smoked fish or meat without first sterilizing it.

To prepare the salmon put the thin silces on the fire in cold water, bring to boil, drain, sently fry in butter on both sides. When cool break up with fingers, so as to discover bones. When very fine, mix with equal quantity of butter. Without any further seasoning this makes tasty sandwiches, which are the more wholesome if sweet butter is used.

"Well, the mens has to pay the carfare."

J. L. Paden, Denver, Colo.

Bright Sayings of the Children

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Mother drove down to the village one the piquant canned or smoked fish. The other problem is that of setting a filling more or less meatlike, without going to the trouble of cooking meat less herring, treated as follows. Lyman was at the gate watching for make an elegant seeming sandwich fill—
mother to return. When he saw some ing: Scald the fish in boiling water from one driving down the hill it was not three to five minutes. Drain and heat them up in bacon or other fat to soften.

INTERESTED: If you will send me twenty-four. Eight or nine should be satisfied a stamped, addressed envelope, I'll take great pleasure in sending you the printed driver was mother or the neighbor, so material I have on the doubling process. driver was mother or the neighbor, so he called out: "Mamma, is you Mrs.

arms measure of butter there is of the preparation, and keep until needed. A loaf of bread and a jelly glass of this may be taken on a jaunt and the sandwiches made at the last minute.

The roe of smoked herring is used in "A little girl went into her mamma said don't pick the flower and she picked the flower and her mamma took her in the house and put her in the bedroom and shut the door..."

Here Catherine interrupted with, "Why. Elizabeth, you forgot to may Here Catherine interrupted with, "Why, Elizabeth, you forgot to say

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"TOLD AT TWILIGHT."

BY MAE TINEE.

ERE'S another of those delightful "Little Mary Sunshine"
pictures. I'm sure you'll be as
glad to see it as I was, for tiny
Miss Oeborne has danced and
smiled and pranked her way into all
our hearts, and we always enjoy a visit
from the cuddlesome tot.

The "Mary Sunshine" pictures differ
from many other productions featuring

The "Mary Sunshine" pictures differ from many other productions featuring children, in the air of naturalness that pervades them. One never feels that the little girl is working. On the other hand, you are just about convinced—though, of course, you know better—that an enterprising photographer has, skulking in ambush, "snapped" her unawares. Certainly Henry King, her director, understands the workings of the infant mind and just how to handle his small star. is small star.

In the picture in question Ma shine glints into the gray life of an lionaire and he in turn brings happiness to her home. That's the plot. But as it works itself out you have a rare treat in laughing with and at Miss Osborne, who, lonely, takes unto herself a small black boy to play with. The twain catch a pair of roosters, pur The twain catch a pair of roosters, put doll clothes on them, and turn them loose in a small wired-in inclosure. The expected happens and is vurr funny. They rob a blind couple of their sign, which reads, "Please Help the Blind Parents of Nine Children," and, sitting down on the steps of a church yodel mournfully while passersby stop stare, have hysterics, and joyously

It's the kind of a picture that you a the children should trot forth together to witness. So-left, right; left, right;

"POTS AND PANS PEGGIE."

IND: Comedy drama.

Quality: Good. Plot: A little Irish girl with four reasons for earning a livbrothers, obtains employment as maid o all work in a family of unhappy society folk and with right good will sets to arranging her own future as well. Acting: Splendid on the part of

Miss Hulette and quite consistently goo as regards other members of the cast. Direction: Capable. Photography: Clean cut. Effect: Reminiscent of clean lake reezes and sunny rooms with spring

ASK ME! ASK ME!

quite a bit of sunshine yourself. Your

for the acts of the censors. It doth seem that some of their doings are passing strange, but they don't consult me.

MOVIE FAN: Grace Darmond is with Pathe company, 1 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, N. J. Write to her care of that company. Do you mean nose. Don't neglect it. You may save Bessie Love, I wonder? She is with yourself much time, money, health, and the Triangle company, Los Angeles, Cal.

KEYSTONE FAN: Yes, Keystone omedies still release through Triangle. The Chicago branch of the American Film company does not produce

material I have on the doubling process. You are entirely welcome.

SPRING TONICS

Miss Gladys Hulette and Baby Marie Osborne, in Their Latest Pictures Here Reviewed, Will Do a Lot Toward Sending "That Tired Feeling" to the Bowwows.



Miss Gladys Hulette Baby Marie Osborne

Fasten Your Mouth Shut, Irma, and

Sleep on Your Side BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. RMA: ABOUT THE ONLY THING you could do to keep your mouth closed at night is to put a strip of court plaster over you lips. Don't sleep on your back, letter was just as bright and cheerful as the mouth is more liable to fall as it could be. I certainly enjoyed readsend me your real name and address?
I'd love to write you a personal letter, to result. I shall be glad to send you

> HILDA B.: DON'T EXPERIMENT with cures for your nose and breathing troubles. Let a specialist see what is wrong with the air passages in your strength by having the trouble which causes your inability to breathe through your nose diagnosed and treated properly right now.

LAZYBONES: TRY NOT SLEEPING so much. I'm sure you don't need ten. cising. That's what you need instead of so much sleep.

The Successful Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighbor-hood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

J. F. H. HEIDE. Article No. 20. Hardening Hotbed Plants.

F the gardener on larger plots has done nothing about his hotbed he will not have table greens as soon as those who got an early start, but he will incur less risk through unfavorable weather conditions by start-ing any time from now till April 1. The hotbed or window boxes are indisideration, or if such plants as to peppers, and eggplants are to be ma

hotbed, as well as the sowing, were fully explained in THE TRIBUNE of March 6 to 8. Start your hotbed now. When the little seedlings appear above the soil, in sunny weather, with the temperature above 40 degres Fahrenhelt, open the sash one inch by laying the thickness of the sash support (see March 6) under that side which is opposite the source of the wind. Keep it open until the temperature falls in the

Next raise it three inches by inserting

the width of the support, then six by resting the sash on the first notch, etc.—always opening the side opposite the wind and closing down the sash as the temperature drops. On balmy days, with the thermometer registering above 50, the sash may be removed entirely. pearance of the plants the sash may be eft open at night, progressively from one inch upward, providing a tempera-ture of not less than 48 is anticipated.

This suggests the necessity of watching closely the daily predictions of the Uni's d States weather bureau. A thermometer, too, is desirable. As the nights grow milder the sash is left off entirely, except to shield the plants from sharp winds and cold or beating rains. In such cases the sash is only partly raised to the lee of the wind, even in warmer weather. Watering begins with the first open-ing of the sash-lightly at first, at 10

a. m. on sunny days.

The volume of water is increased and the intervals between watering lengthned as the weather grows warmer and the sun stronger. Once in two to three days is sufficient as the plants become

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison street-"The Blue Streak," with William Nigh;
Metro comedy; Selig-Tribune No. 25.
BANDBOX, Madison, between Clark and
La Salle street—"The Girl from Rector'a,"
with Ruth McTammary.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State street
—"The Moral Code," with Anna Q. Nilsson.

"The Moral Code, "With Allie 9.

Son.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington street

"A Man's Woman," with Ethel Clayton,
CASTON, 59 west Madison street—"The
Fighting Gringo," with Harry D. Carey,
CASTLE, State, near Madison street—"A
Poor Little Bich Girl," with Mary Pickford.

CHECAGO, State, near Harrison street—"

"His Wife's Mistake," Keystone comedy;
"The Uprising," drama; musical comedy,
COLONIAL, Bandolph, near State street

"Intolerance."

"Intolerance."

GEM, 450 South State street—"The Crucical Test," with Kitty Gordon; seven acts of vaudeville.

KOZY, 40 South Clark street—"The Grudge," drams; "Bulls or Bullets." omedy. ORPHEUM, State, near Mo

"Satan's Private Door,
Charleson,
PASTIME, 66 West Madison street—
"The Grey Seal," with E. K. Lincoln.
BOSE, 63 West Madison street—"The
Square Deal Man," with William S. Hart;
"A Tuner of Notes," comedy.
STAR, 68 West Madison street—"Her
Life and His," drama; "Maggie's First
False Step," Keystone comedy.

False Step," Keystone comedy. STRAND, Wabash avenue and Seventh-"Heroic France, the Allies in Action," war films.

war films.
STUDEBAKER, Michigan avenue, near
Van Buren—"The Price She Paid," with
Clara Kimball Young.
THEATOBIUM, State, near Lake street.
—"The Fighting Gringo," with Harry D.

Carey. U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison street—"The Mystery of My Lady's Boudoir," drama; burlesque. WORLD, 61 West Randolph street— "Miss Petticoats," with Alice Brady; Frank Daniels comedy. ZIEGFELD, Michigan av., near Sev-enth—"Intrigue," with Peggy Hyland and Mare MacDermott.

Real Love Stories.

A Year Will Tell. N a small town there lived a young man and a girl, sweethearts for three years, yet not sweethearts. The girl was a few years the older, while the young man was not yet of age. For three long years he had loved

love, because he could not support an

young man began to keep company with this young lady, and it seemed as if destiny had fitted the two for each other. But, alas, another and older man came into the case and completely took the girl from this noble young man. He did not despair, and remained in the

The young man held his place for about a year, during which time the girl gave little if any encouragement to his lovemaking. All this time the young man was living and hoping that he might see his way clear to marry her.

ome impression on her. A year will

Send Stamped Envelope.

Dear Miss Blake: Will you plea background for six months, during Feb. 3?

J. W. N."
which time the other man's love for For a horoscope you'll have to send the girl waned. When the older man me a stamped, addressed envelope beleft, back came her young hopeful, as he had grown to be called.

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one woman who loves dearly, and this can no institution for foundlin Among those who at were Miss Ethel Wro Shearson, Mrs. August

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The members of the educators and librarie esses this evening at rooms are in the Fine.
A domino dancing per to this evening, to Kenwood club.

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man, but after about three months with her he decided his old love was better, and back he came.

That was six months ago, and today he is still with his dream girl, although she has a fellow from a distant city who frequently comes to see her, and whom the girl loves so much that the announcement of the engagement would cause no surprise.

Yet the youth loves on, hoping that she will postpone her final decision until he will have an equal chance with the other. He has now told the girl of his love and his decision to remain a bachelor if she refuses to consider his suit, and I am rather sure that it is making

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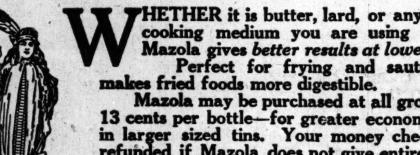
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mothers are listed as for babies to be allotted them Illinois Children's Home and Aid "There is a magic stimulus ation of a baby with the and this can never be had in an

s of the Cordon who are

Iunior Revel ARCELY an evening or an after-oon goes by these days that tere is not some sort of rehearsal for the "Junior League Revel," entertainment to be given ening, April 10, in the Auditheater by the younger members by for the benefit of the chari-the league. Many of the re-are being held in the crystal of the Blackstone hotel, with

Society and Entertainments The

Miss Mary Pierce

Miss Mary Pierce of the Virginia hotel is one of the most popular of the young north side society set and will take a prominent part in the "Junior league revel" to be given April 10 at the Auditorium theater.

NEWS-ITEMS ABOUT MUSIC

ist, is to be heard again in Chi-Speaight of London was the imperson-cago: he is scheduled for the night; ator, and a sign of the times was that D of Monday, April 9, in Medinah Mr. Speaight would not begin his Pick-Temple. Mrs. Eric De Lamarter wick sketches until Miss Mary Walsh

president of the club, had explained that the British war office had rejected The concert which Margarete Matze-him, for which reason he was not at nauer, Egon Pollak, Father Finn, and the Flanders front. That ought to furothers are to give in the Auditorium for nish a precedent for some of those other Engishmen in this country just now. the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd has been postponed till Sun versatile impersonator, an ideal Pickwick, a wilting widow, a very sympa

ley, Miss Dorothy Packard, April 15, for a second afternoon recital In fact, I think he's the most likable both Martin, Miss Harmon in the Blackstone Theater.

The Musical Art Society annous second concert of unaccompanied sing-ing for Tuesday night, April 17, in Cen-

Classes in Citizenship. Classes in citizenship and English for is was announced yesterday classes in citizenship and English for the foreign mother were discussed at a meeting of the school committee of the Woman's City club yesterday. Miss

service committee of the Chil-a Memorial hospital. "Boarding A motion was made and carrie ding A motion was made and carried that mother is the most effective be appointed to work out some plan ting care of them," said Mr. for bringing forward and instructing

SI. Litzabeth's Business Cathothe following women will be the hostesses at the card party to be held today
at St. Elizabeth's Business Women's
at St. Elizabeth's Business Women's
club, 1103 North Dearborn street: Mrs.
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Party for G. O. P. Women. The Woman's Tenth Ward Republicate club will give a social party this even Mme. Sarah III: News of the Theater:

At the Palace ME. SARAH' continued indispo-ME. SARAH continued indispo-sition in New York will prevent her appearance in Chicago next week. The Auditorium engage-ment was canceled yesterday by William F. Connor, her manager. It is understood there was no extraordinary De Koven Luncheon RS. JOHN DE KOVEN'S time

honored and very delicious The endowment committee of Mr sewing class happened yesterday at her house, 1150 Dearborn parkway. In the morning from 11 pledged annually for three years, \$8,500 o'clock onward the women of the class o'clock onward the women of the class sewed for the linen committee and people arrived with their gifts of linen for St. Luke's hospital and all manner of nice announcements were made—among them that Mrs. Ogden Armour had doubled her gift and was sending will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings. Thursday and Saturday and Sa \$200 to buy linen with. I do hope they'll evenings, Thursday and Saturday afterbuy lots of towels for St. Luke's; towels are such a nice thing to have in a hos- benefit of the fund. Anyway, the linen, stacked up Mr. Browne hereafter will not act very handsomely, and everybody who His entire time will be devoted to pro-

of course, took something in that ducing. Koven, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. William Baum, Mrs. S. P. Mrs. George Meeler, Mrs. C. B. Bor-land, Miss Bertha Belden, Mrs. Josiah McRoberts, Miss Helen Carter, Mrs.

The déjeuner was eaten at small and by others.

intensely Chicagoan in songs, prattle, Virginia in 1825.

mobile salesroom and the actors are tising and publishing business in Chibully. There is a rôle in "Turn to the cago. Adair, who acts the youthful old lady.

"The Minstrel's Return "-By Edin a taxi in time for tea wth the phlandie Leonard, who is of the old or George Primrose type of blackface comedi There are songs, banjos, nifty dancing On Wednesday there was the same burnt cork, and tremendous applause. embarras de lectures, but the crowds seemed to take especial interest in the Al Shayne-In the course of his onologue Mr. Shayne summons from Young Fortnightly's big tea, preceded the orchestra pit an unidentified accomplice, who thereafter walks away with the act. An earnest player, this unknown, with an uncommon gift of aged 69. haracterization. Mr. Shayne sings and ommits strange nasal noises success-

"Call It What You Like"-Miss Mabel Russell (Mrs. Eddie Leonard) and members of her husband's minstrel noon at 3 o'clock, there will be a spring roupe in songs and antics. P. H.

DEATH NOTICES.

BABCOCK—Helen M. Babcock, widow of Charles F. Babcock and mother of Charles S. Babcock. Funeral services at chapel at Oakwoods cemetery Saturday, March 24, at 3 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

62 years old, for twenty-eight years pastor of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church, West Sixty-sixth street and Stewart avenue, died in the rectory early yesterday. He was born in Ireland and came to America in 1856. Father Mur-"Potash and Perimutter in Society will end its Chicago engagement with Lent, and Chauncey Olcott in "The Heart of Paddy Whack" will come to the Olympic theater on Easter Sunday evening. "The Bird of Paradise" will evening. "The Bird of Paradise" will evening. "The Bird of Paradise" will evening. "The Bird of Paradise distribution of Chapter of Chapte Bishop Feehan and was chancellor of

"Pansy's Particular Punch"—One old, who had resided in Chicago all of of Willard Mack's idylls of the con-men her life, died auddenly while visiting tables and there were, as usual, expressions of great appreciation when the sweet bread croquettes were served—a speciality in this household.

Of Willard Mack's idylls of the con-men in which at the end the cheaters are cheated. Played by Miss Jessie Busley as a piquant little adventuress, by Miss cock, who for forty-four years was principal of the Holden public school. She was the mother of Attorney Charles Frances Kennedy-A handsome Babcock of Oak Park. Her father, edienne who may be described as Samuel Marrs, came to Illinois from

resterday. There was Granville Barker holding forth on stage effects at the Formightly, aided and abetted by table corned beef and cabbage about a Frozen Dog ranch, Emmett, Idaho, after cheery widow, a mortgage, impending the for people who like to be lectured to, The scene is an auto-prominently identified with the adver-

which fairly yells for Miss Jean MARY E. BAUGHMAN, an old resi-Arthur Deagen—Billed as a "late day at her winter home in Pasadena, musical comedy star in 'Songs' and Cal. She was the mother of Mrs. U. G. Stories.'" The piece is not remembered Orendorff. Mr. Orendorff is secretary and treasurer of the Parlin & Orendorff

ANNE MARTIN, widow of the late Dan Martin of the Wells Street Rescue mission, died yesterday. The funeral be in Montrose.

OTIS HATHAWAY, prominent banker and one of the best known men in Iro quois county and eastern Illinois, dies

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DEATH NOTICES.

ABDILL—Martha J. Abdill, aged 84 years, March 21, at her residence, 124 E. 41st-st. beloved mother of Mrs. Cloyden Acker and Mrs. Virginis Buhoup. Funeral services at chapel at 1820 S. Michigan-av. at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Burial private. Othern-Anna Cohen, nee Rosenthal, aged 56 years, beloved wife of Abraham, mother of Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. C. Airnson, Mrs. Ida Epstein, and Mrs. I. Klawans, Minnie, Ross, Louis, and Michael Cohen, suddenly, March 22, at residence, 7729 Lowe-av. Funeral Friday, March 23, at 9 a. m., from late residence. Please omit flowers. St. Paul papers please copy.

PETERSON—Nellie Peterson, ared 68 years, beloved wife of Charles G. Peterson, mother of Charles E. Peterson and Huida P. Beers. Funeral Friday, March 23, at 1 p. m., from 6572 Edison Park-av. Burial at Rosehill.

DEATH NOTICES.

ROWLEY—Nettie Rowley, March 21, at her residence, 6046 Princeton-av.; widow of the late Raiph Rowley and mother of Ruth, Helen, Virginia, Harold, Raiph, and Richard. Funeral services Friday, March 23, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-av. Interment at Marshall, Mich. GREGORY—Thomas J. Gregory, March 22, at his residence, 5520 Grove-av., father of George W. and Fred T. Funeral Sunday, March 25, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 45 E. Gurfield-bird. Interment at Rosehill. St. Louis papers please copy. Interment at Marshall, Mich.

BYAN—Cornelius Ryan of 725 W. 18th-st., beloved husband of late Catherine, fond father of Thereas Ryan and Mrs. John. C. Hayes and the late Annie and Cornelius J. Ryan, brother of Jeremiah and Johannah Ryan and Mrs. John Geddes of Elgin. Funeral from daughter's residence, 1233 Arthur-av. [Loyols station Northwestern L.]. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Ignatius church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Calvary. Please omit flowers. Friends wishing seats call Canal 41. HALL—Mrs. Anns Marie Hall. nee Johnson, beloved wife of the late Alfred H. Hall, daughter of Lewis Johnson, mother of Mrs. Lilliam Milne, sister of George P. Lewis, Martin J., William D., and Edwin C. Johnson, Tuneral Friday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 4147 Congress-st.; autos to Mount Olive. Member of Edyth chapter, No. 724, O. E. S.

can Canal 21.

SMITH—William Smith, March 22, 1917, beloved husband of Docia, father of William A. Smith. Funeral at son's residence, 6200 S. Hermitage-av. Sunday, March 25, at 1 p. m., autos to Rosehill. Member of Arcana lodge No. 717, A. F. & A. M., and Wiley M. Egan chapter, R. A. M., and Custer post No. 40, G. A. R. JOHNSTON-Henry Alwyn Johnston, March 22, 1917, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnston, brother of A. E. and W. M. and C. S. Johnston. Funeral March 24, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 2015 Madison-st. Interment Oakridge, via Elgin and Aurora "L."

chapel.

STACK—George M. Stack, March 22, beloved husband of Marie Stack, nee Procuniar, brother of Daniel L. Thomas B., Henry P., Gerald V. and Mrs. Mamie Woods, son of the late Robert and Margaret Stack, brother of the late Robert F. and Edward W., at his residence, 634 Dole-av. Funeral notice later. Information call Monroe 624. MACKENZIE—Alexander Mackenzie, hus-band of Mary E Bradshaw Mackenzie, sud-denly Thursday afternoon at his residence, 540 Lincoln-av., Kankakee, Ill. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., from Masonie Tem-ple, Kankakee, III.

ple, Kankakee, III.

MARTIN—Anne Martin, March 22, 1917, widow of the late Dan Martin of the Wells Street Rescue mission, beloved wife of William Martin, mother of Florence and Margaret. Remains at chapel, 317 W. Divisionst. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m, by autos to Montrose. For information call Superior 331.

ment at. Oriver by moore.

SCHAFF—Gotthard Schaff, March 21, aged 86
years, beloved father of Mrs. Elizabeth
Schropell, Mrs. Matilda Redlich, Dr. George
Schaff, Amelia Schaff. Funeral Saturday,
March 24, at 2 p. m., from his lase residence, 1722 Vine-st., by autos to Waldheim. 331.

McCONNELL—Charles McConnell, March 21, 1917, aged 19 years 4 days, beloved son of Henry and Emily McConnell, nee Kirkpatrick, brother of Bessie McConnell, Mrs. Laurs J. Goehren, John, Harry, and William McConnell, Mrs. Ruby Beanett, George, and Arthur McConnell, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and Thomas McConnell. Funeral notice later. SENDLINGER—William A. Sendlinger, March 21, 1917. beloved brother of Julius and Otto. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from residence of his brother, Otto A. Send-linger, 1311 Hood-av.; autos to Winder's cometery.

cemetery.

SHEA—Emily Shea, nee Egan, March 22, beloved wife of Denis H. Shea, fond mother of Eulalia, Bernadotte Euterpe, Esperance, sister of Frank, William W., Dr. Gregory J., Lewis J. Egan, Mrs. Alef McGadock, Mrs. P. J. McLoane, Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. Hardey Dunnigan, and Mrs. Frank Kiamer. Funeral Saturday, March 24, from her late residence, 7645 Coles-av. to St. Bride's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m., thence by autos to N. W. depot. Burial at Beloit, Wis. Member of St. Thomas' court No. 89, W. C. of F. Members of St. Thomas' court No. 89, W. C. of F., are requested to meet at the late residence of Sister Emily Shea, 7645 Coles-av., Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Julia H. McDonnell, Chief Ranger. Beloit, Wis., papers please copy. MEYER-Moses Meyer, suddenly, at Pass Christian, Miss., beloved husband of Sally, nee Bachrach, and father of Jake H., Sid-ney B., and George W. Member of Chicago lodge No. 437, A. F. & A. M. Funeral notice later. notice later.

MURRAY—The Rev. Bernard P. Murray, beloved brother of Katherine Murray Warnock, devoted uncle of Bernard S. J. Helen A., Cecelia, and Sister Murray of St. Bernard's hospital. Funeral Monday, March 26, at 10 a. m, from St. Bernard's church, where solemn requiem high mass Coram Episcopo will be celebrated. Thence by automobiles to Mount Olivet. New York City navers please conv.

DEATH NOTICES.

POTTER—Theodore Potter, March 22, 1917.

at 166 B. Superiorst, Remains at chapel, 859 N. Clark-at, Funeral segrices Saturday, 2 p. m., March 24, at Graceland chapel, Davenport and Muscatine, Ia., papers please copy.

BOWLEY—Nettie Rowley, March 21, at her residence, 6046 Princeton-av.; widow of the late Ralph Rowley and mother of Ruth, late Ralph Rowley and Rowley Rowley Rowley Ruth Rowl

VEATCH—Cynthia Ellen Veatch, beloved wife of the late John F. Veatch and mother of Mrs. L. Tuttle, Mrs. T. E. Shattuck, Mrs. N. L. Brainard, Mrs. P. D. Warren, Mrs. R. E. MacGregor, Grace and George L. Veatch, Funcral Friday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 1449 E. 63d-st. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

WALDO—Caroline Frances Waldo, wife Edgar Oaks Waldo, mother of Orin and I sister of Katherine and John Dunn and P. J. Dunne. Funeral 10 a. m. Friday i her late residence, 5342 Calumet-av. Bu at Mount Greenwood.

WEIGSELBAUM—Joseph Weigselbaum, beloved brother of Mark Weigselbaum, Amelia Warlick, and the late Mary Weigselbaum, suddenly, March 20, 1917. Member Chicago escampment, No. 10: Lawndale lodge, No. 519, K. of Pr. and treasurer Excelsion lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F. Funeral Friday, March 23, 1917, at 2 p. m. at Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle-av., by automobiles to Rosehill cemetery.

WOLFF—Leopoid Wolff, March 21, 1917, at St. Louis, Mo., sged 69 years, beloved hus-band of Rose, fond father of Sybli, Mrs. Lucile Schlesinger, Alvin A. Wolff, New York City; Max Wolff, Chicago; Sam Wolff, St. Louis, Mo. Funeral notice later. ZUCKERMAN—Sarah Zuckerman, at Los Angeles, Cal., aged 47 years, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Fannie, Harry, Etta, and Bessie.

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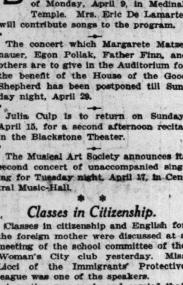
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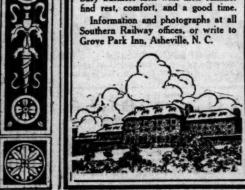
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All are of excellent qualities and in many respects most remarkable for

The Week-End Sale of

Spring Dress Goods of Wool

casion is the fact that these fabrics are the desired weaves of the spring.

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All-Wool Plaid Serges, All-Wool Gabardine Suitings.

frocks, and the 46-inch width is shown in blue, green and brown color combinations as well as black and white, at \$1.50 yard.

All-Wool Novelty Checked Suitings, \$3 Yard

These are shown in the popular foulle or velour finish, in gray-and-blue, gold-andblack, green-and-tan, plum-and-tan, green-and-gray and black-and-white checks, in the

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Jap Shantung silks of fine quality, in natural color only, 36 inches wide, are priced \$1.35 yard.

Cashmere de Soies, in black only, with shadow stripe, in the 40-inch width, are

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The desired sports colors are included

sired silks gathered into one great lot and presenting-

among the notable values of this Silk Section. Included are-

All-silk crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide, in an excellent color range, \$1.35 yard.

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White Shantungs, with cross bar plaids of navy blue and black, 40 inches wide, are priced at \$1.35 yard.

Broche taffetas in white grounds with rainbow stripes, 36 inches wide, \$1.35 yard.

Chiffon taffetas in plain colors, including light and dark effects, 35 inches wide, are priced at \$1.35 yard.

\$1.50 Yard

54-inch width, at \$3 yard.

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Time is flying.

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Do not wait till

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the pricing of these assortments at \$1.35 yard.

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The March Sale Continues to Offer Complete Assortments of

High Grade Domestic Rugs

In fact, the rug stock to-day is especially complete with showings of spring designs in practically all the high grade dependable domestic fabrics.

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, \$30 This is a high grade collection of seamed Axminster rugs in the newer designs and pleas-

ing colors. Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, \$43.50 These are of the highest grade and each pattern has been especially selected. Some are copies of old, antique Oriental rugs, in rich, soft colorings, and others are shown in con-

ing simplicity.
The 9x12 foot size \$43.50, and other sizes proportion-

ventional designs of pleas-

ately low priced. The March Sale places emphasis on several collections of rugs which spell an advantageous opportunity for purchase.

> In the March Sale a Grouping of

Scrim Curtains, at \$2.75 Pair

Several patterns are offered

some with lace insertions and lace edging to match, others hemstitched with lace edging, and there are still other patterns with filet motifs, lace-edged.

These are all grouped at ne price for quick selling,

Sixth Floor, North.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.size, \$35 All the higher grades are shown in plain solid colors in two-tone effects, in rich Oriental

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, \$41.50

rug reproductions.

These beautiful, seamless Wilton velvet rugs, with a linen fringe, are similar to the French wilton rugs so well known for their fine texture and beautiful colorings.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, \$31.50

An excellent assortment of these rugs in which designs principally of the choice, old, antique Orientals are shown. All have linen fringe and they are ings is offered in the quite exceptionally priced. March Sale. Seventh Floor, North.



Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, \$75

These high pile, seamless worsted Wilton rugs in designs produced to meet the requirements of presentday interior decoration, are shown in plain solid colors in shades of gray, taupe, sand color and blue.

Fine Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, \$67.50

A splendid collection of high grade six-frame worsted Wilton rugs in the choicest designs and color-

In the March Sale Are 200 of These

Fibre Reed Rockers at \$7.25 The fibre reed is of

an excellent quality in a soft, neutral shade of brown.

The easy, comfortable appearance of this chair, with its broad, restful arms, should make a distinct appeal to those looking for a rocker of this kind for sun parlor, porch or living room.

-Especially Featured

Sixth Floor, North.



March Sale of Housewares



Here are representative items of interest to every woman who takes pride in her home. But they are only representative, for many are the opportunities this March Sale brings.

A March Sale of Nickel and Copper Wares

A great variety of articles of nickel and cop-per has come to this store to be priced at unusually low markings.

Included are sandwich trays, crumb trays and scrapers, bon bon dishes, relish dishes, stove percolators, coffee machines, chafing dishes, serving trays, which, among many other items, have been arranged on tables and grouped according to price,

-At \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5 Each

Electric irons, six-pound size, nickel plated, with six feet of cord (and they will heat evenly), \$2.15.

Electric toasters which will toast two slices of bread at one time, \$1.35.

Serving trays, comprised in a sample line, offering a variety of sizes and patterns, all with glass tops, at 50c each.

Brown casseroles in nickel plated frames, 8-inch size, \$1.50.

Electric trays, splendid for keeping food warm at table or for sick room, \$1.

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Kitchen Tables, \$2.25 to \$15 This assortment includes

kitchen tables used as floor samples, and while they are slightly marred their service is not in the least impaired. Included are porcelain and plain top tables, several domestic science tables, tables with swinging stools - with white enamel and plain bases and some with drop leaves-about fifty tables in the lot which have sold at higher prices now marked \$2.25 to \$15 for

And other interesting items specially featured in the March Sales are: Mahogany trays from a manufacturer's sample line -some with effective in-

laid designs, \$1 each. Japanese coasters in sets of six, complete with wood-

en box, 25c. Stepladders of steel, exceptionally strong but light in weight, with pail rests, the 4 ft., 5 ft. and 6 ft. sizes, at \$1.50.

Willow clothes baskets. family size, well made, \$1.

You Can Buy Matthews' Ivory enamel waste pa-Ready-to-put-on Clothes at per baskets, decorated with attractive floral garlands **\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40** and lovers' knots, \$1.

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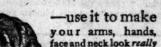
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Specializing quite unusual values in

women's topcoats for spri

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Burella coats for \$35; shown at the right An uncommonly smart model of burella cloth in

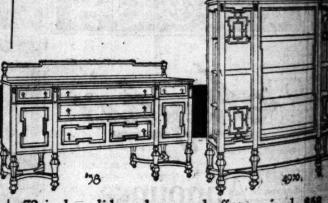
Gunniburl coats at \$45; shown at the left

One of several distinctive models in velour or guant burl; newest spring shades; coats silk lined. 4th flat.

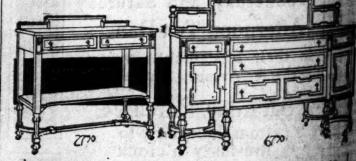
Notable deal enables us to specialize

mahogany dining furniture -bought at 50 off-sold on same basis

The pieces pictured are in William and Mary style, of solid mahogany richly finished in antique brown. Extraordinary opportunity.



72-inch solid mahogany buffet, priced Solid mahogany china cabinet for 49.50



72-inch solid mah, buffet, with mirror, 67.50 Solid mahogany serving table, 42-inch, 27.50

In addition to the suite illustrated there are several other patterns, as well as a number of odd and discontinued pieces at remarkable reductions.

Bedroom furniture of solid walnut or mahogany, at 1/3 to 1/2 saving

Continuing the sale of the J. L. Metz Furniture Mil Co.'s stock of beds, chairs, rockers, dressers, dre tables and chiffoniers, in William and Mary and Queen Anne styles.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917.

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was the high light in a long ys work. The committee was still limit the enabling act in the legities, which will give the council the terminal to grant a franchise to the condition surface and elevated lines for years, provided the people appears a referendum.

Jan. 22, 1017, arraigned before Judge Pam on a larceny charge.

M. J. KAVANAUGH

SUED BY WIFE;

Mr. Howes Testifies. teresting speaker was Louis W. on face and a fine old fash-

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POISON

Notorious Drug Seller Held for Manslaughter After Administering Strychnine.

"Jim" Mansfield, most noted of the city's illicit drug handlers and more recently stool pigeon supreme for the federal authorities, is in the bridewell hopital in a serious condition. His wife, Mary, is held at the East Chicago avenue station, and William P.
King, a bartender, of 6 East Grand
avenue, is dead as the result of a remarkable drug mystery brought to life
by King's death.

| New Indictments on
| Police Graft Charges

King was found dead in his room under suspicious circumstances on Wednesday. A coroner's investigation yesterday disclosed that he had died of strychnine poisoning and that Mansfield, who has been convicted many times as a "dope" handler, had administered the poison. Detectives learned that Mansfield, appealed to by King for a drug, had given him two doses of strychnine, which resulted in death.

Warrants charging Mansfield and his Warrants charging Mansfield and his wife with being manslaughter accessor-ies were issued and served. In Mans-

prosecutions of drug sellers under the Harrison act. A passageway leading from the baseent of Mansfield's home at 117 West Ohlo street terminated in a door with a concealed hole in one of the panels. Through this hole the visitor obtained access by pulling a string. Dope users who applied to Mansfield for help were sent to various suspected druggists and retailers and instructed to return and divide with Mansfield as his fee. Following each of the debauches, the arrest of the retailer would follow on infor-mation provided by Mansfield.

When arrested yesterday he was in When arrested yesterday he was in institute proceedings against Mayor such condition from drugs that he was Thompson. The evidence, they explained ordered removed to the bridewell hos- to the jurors, did not involve the mayo pital, where physicians assert he proba- in any untoward transactions.

WIFE AND BABY IN SCALE AGAINST POLICE RECORD

Stanley Ford, an 18 year old boy with long police record, was pleading for a parole before Judge Pam yesterday when his 17 year old wife, with their two weeks' old baby in her arms, fainted. Her mother rushed forward and caught her as Stanley was saying he had decided to reform. Judge Pam took the boy's plea under advisement until Fri-day, but before that date he may have Stanley examined by Dr. Adler, the county's psychopathic expert.

The boy's wife, Lillian, and her nother live at 2045 Park avenue. "I have every incentive to be honest," the prisoner said. "This baby has changed my whole life."

Stanley had pleaded guilty to a robbery charge.

Juvenile court— March 16, 1908, arraigned as a de-Sept. 19, 1912, sentenced to the John Worthy school April 6, 1914, sentenced there again.

Nov. 5, 1914, sentenced to St. Charles. Oct. 15, 1915, placed on parole for

Jan. 25, 1916, sentenced to the bridewell one year for conspiracy to rob. Feb. 9, 1916, released on probation. Municipal court—
May 24, 1916, sentenced to the bride-

well for thirty days for contributing to the delinquency of children.

Jan. 2, 1917, fined \$1 as a teamster for obstructing the right of way, a city ordinance.

Dec. 3, 1913, placed on parole by Judge McDonald after robbing a fruit Jan. 22, 1917, arraigned before Judge

HIDING, SHE SAYS

Martin J. Kavanaugh, one of the pro prietors of the Sheridan inn and the

9, 1916. Cruelty, excessive use of intoxicants, and infidelity are the charges Mrs. Kavanaugh makes. She names girl known to her only as' Gertrude, whom she says her husband met at Cedar Lake, Ind., and another at 4607 Dover street.

aret Haley's brother, P. J. Mrs. H. L. Turner Loses the final speaker. Mr. Bag of Jewels Worth \$500

Mrs. Henry L. Turner, widow of Co mrs. Henry L. Turner, widow of containing jewelry and money having a political Football.

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Turner, last night reported to the Hudson approach to the loss of a handbag containing jewelry and money having a domen Tuesday during a quarrel with his brother-in-law, James McCutcheon, is residing at the home of Mr. and the proposed the loss of a handbag containing jewelry and money having a domen Tuesday during a quarrel with his brother-in-law, James McCutcheon, is residing at the home of Mr. and died yesterday in the German Deaconess hospital. McCutcheon is under police to tuestcussis, pneumonia, brontenting building 700 persons were chitis, and similar diseases. It is not to much to say that the breathing of abdomen Tuesday during a quarrel with his brother-in-law, James McCutcheon, died yesterday in the German Deaconess hospital. McCutcheon is under police to tuestcussis, pneumonia, brontenting building 700 persons were chitis, and similar diseases. It is not to much to say that the breathing of this air is responsible for the high mortality in persons between 40 and 50 and 50 and 50 are stilled out. This was repeated in another movie theater a few doors away.

Thurber Art Collection

Thurber Art Collection It was being misrep-bag in the Blackstone shop, 630 South through malice or ig-Michigan avenue. After leaving the shop she went to the Chicago Athletic attend the next meeting club, where she first noticed her loss. cuilties and learn the facts. Employes of the Blackstone shop said they believed she had it with her when she went out. The bag contained two rings, one set with a diamond solitaire

harles M. Foell yesterday dis-injunction restraining the vil-to Oak Park from placing to Naturalize Employ

are election ballots a propositing Sunday motion picture that village. Attorney Myer at the defense made a motion of executives representing the large industrial concerns of the southway. C. M. Carpenter, who obliguation, be compelled to injunction, be compelled to injunction. The court took the material concerns of the south
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HOYNE AIDS FREE MAYOR BEFORE 'RUNAWAY' JURY

Police Graft Charges

Among the names of defendants that blic interest. The original field's home was found a remarkable trap for dope fiends through which, it is alleged. Mansfield managed to obtain information which resulted in scores of the jury been allowed full sway by the state's attorney's office. The names of those indicted may be disclosed today. The mayor's name will not be

Information is that this is a "runaway" grand jury and that the jury had to be curbed by Assistant State's Attorneys Ernest Buehler and Irwin N. Walker, in charge of presenting the graft evidence. The prosecutor's office, however, is silent on the subject.

No Basis of Action.

state's attorney had no disposition to This argument between some of the jurors and the state's attorney's office

created somewhat of a flurry. The jurors for a number of hour Costello, confessed collector for forme thought to be one of those against wh

\$3,200 Story Retold. Costello pictured Healey in the rôle of an arch bribetaker. The grand jury be came intensely interested in his recital and also in that of the police lieutenant who "kicked in" \$3,200, which Lieut for promotions of the lieutenants. Some of the jurors reached the conclu

AND GIRL SUED FOR AUTO CRASH

Thompson being cognizant of the fact

for "shakedowns" without

J. H. Jones has named Gen. George M. Moulton and Miss Carrie M. Thorpe suffered in an automobile collision the Rush street bridge on Aug. 22 of last year. Mr. Jones sued Gen. Moulton after the accident, but when the general made the defense that the young woman was driving the car and that she enjoyed unlimited use of the machine the suit was dropped and the general and Miss Thorpe were named jointly in the new action.

Mr. Jones says he pursued the Moulton car more than three blocks after the accident. He says Miss Thorpe gave the name "Mrs. George M. Moulton, when questioned and said she lived at

the Kenwood hotel.

Gen. Moulton, a widower, is president of the Western Life Indemnity company. Both defendants have alleged that the only reason Miss Thorpe was driving the car was that the general had permitted her to do so. It was denied there was any romantic association. Thorpe says she does not remember hav-ing said she was "Mrs. Moulton."

MAN ARRESTED WITH MODEL IN MANN ACT CASE

Mrs. Charlotte James, 21 years old, 1804 South Michigan boulevard, a pretty years old, 5418 Indiana avenue, who by Detective Sergeants Howe and Fre cording to rumor, were made in connection with alleged Mann act violations.

Policeman Crotty, Shot by Brother-in-Law, Dead

Cutcheon's right thigh.

Bride of Two Months Suffers Fatal Burns

Mrs. Emma Botky, 21 years old, a and the other with a large opal and bride of two months, yesterday poured tory organs, which are increasing." twelve small diamonds; a watch set kerosene oil on a slow fire in her home with pearls, a check for \$60, and \$20 in at 3067 Broad street. In the explosion which followed she was burned about the head and body and died at the county hospital.

to Naturalize Employes Colony Club Protests

The court took the matterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday on the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday of the everlow from Franklin and by the loss of taxes uncollectable beterday of the everlow from Franklin and by the

EXPERTS BARE

BLACK RECORD

OF CITY'S SMOKE

The assistant state's attorneys were forced to inform the jurors that the within the last few days is said to have

listened to the graft story of Thomas Chief nealey. The former chief is new indictment has been voted.

sion that Healey could not have used his position as head of the police department

'Chicago Lung' on Exhibit at Council Health Hearing.

THE INDICTMENT smoke as presented to the council health committee yesterday con tains the following counts: Estimated annual damage of the

Chicago smoke, \$18,000,000. Estimated cost to each man, woman, and child within the city, \$8. Amount of damage ascribed to railroad smoke, \$8,000,000.

Cost of smoke nuisance to the United States, \$500,000,000. Number of deaths from pneumonia in Chicago during the last thirty days, 732.

In the case of People vs. Smoke a verdict of guilty was returned yesterday experts. The terms of the sentence and the means of enforcing it will be determined at subsequent sessions of

the committee. The witnesses described the smoke evil artist model, and Lawrence Ballou, 35 as a more pressing danger to Chicago than threats of submarines or Zeppe-The Kavanaughs were married June gave his occupation as a stock broker, lins. "Exhibit A" was a "Chicago 25, 1912, and lived together until May were taken into custody this morning lung," taken from a victim of anthracosis, or carbonization caused by breathmuth and Policewomen Cunningham and ing smoke laden air for years, it was Archmul of the first deputy's office, and said. "Exhibit B," a normal, pinkish

"These flungs are graphic illustrations of \$100,000.

The blaze originated in the plant of the effect of Chicago smoke" said. of the effect of Chicago smoke," said the Chicago Copying company, occu-the Chicago Copying company, occu-pying the upper floors of the building. dent that the constant infiltration of Alex Gazzola occupied the first floor tible to tuberculesis, pneumonia, bron- cerns were destroyed. Adjoining the

wounded Crotty having penetrated Mc-Cutcheon's right thigh. air had been too little recognized. "We have spent lots of money for pure water and pure food, but we have paid little attention to pure air, which really vital," he said. "We have got to get a new conscience in regard all the diseases except those of respira

Spoofing? No. Majestic Is New Phone Exchange

brought to light yesterday. "Informa-Sale of Wild Flowers ber with the prefix Majestic. Thinking tion" gave a reporter a telephone num Abbott, general manager of the Chi-

\$15,000

Pledged by Business Men to Assure Success of City Garden Campaign.

FUND of about \$15,000, neces-FUND of about \$15,000, necessary to carry on the garden campaign, was pledged yesterday by about thirty representative business men at a lunchative duh. eon at the Chicago Athletic club.

According to Chalaman Perry G. Holden of the city-wide garden com-mittee, this means the success of the back yard and vacant lot gar-den movement. Mr. Holden will ap-point committees today to obtain the individual pledges to the \$15,000 fund and to carry on other phases of the

Campaign. pledged \$1,000 to the garden cam paign, read a letter from the national emergency food garden comn Chicago conduct a gard movement The permanent garden bureau was opened late yesterday in the city hall in the mayor's office suite. The office will be in full operation today with a staff of clerks from the agricultural extension department of the

'COUNT' PARLEYS TO APPEAR FOR

International Harvester company.

Belief that "Count" Palmer Sparks alias "The Millionaire Chauffeur," suson the Hammond highway Feb. 20, is

last night. dict of guilty was returned yesterday

Detective Sergeant McCarthy, now in
by the council health committee after
viewing the exhibits and listening to
the testimony of health and engineering

Detective Sergeant McCarthy, now in
considerable latitude in the choice of
high school principals. Members of his
staff of superintendents said they
though the resolution was aimed at an inmate of one of the "state line" road houses received a telephone mes- High school; B. Frank Brown, princips sage from a person supposed to be of the Lake View; James E. Armstron Sparks and that the police of Hammond of the Englewood, Spencer R. Smith of are trying to trace the message.

Archmul of the first deputy s office, and a government secret service operative.

They will be turned over to the fedung taken from an infant, was produced to show the contrast with the black of successful principals. It is thought building at 746 Milwaukee avenue was an effort to dislodge them will meet destroyed by fire last night with a loss considerable opposition. Two motion picture audiences

smoke and dirt make the lungs suscep- with a furniture store. Both these con-

Sold at Great Sacrifice

It required less than two hours yes terday for an auctioneer to sell the pic-tures that it took W. Scott Thurber a lifetime to collect. The art gems went at a great sacrifice. "One Hundred Dianas,"the largest canvas, was sold for 15. There were sold works by Hillier. Helleu, Whistler, Haigh, John W. Alex ander, and Cameron. The sale was held at 626 South Wabash avenue.

Here's a belated news Item accidentally Sanitary District Bonds to Meet City's Debt

cause of a failure properly to advertise, shot in a struggle with robbers.

PRINCIPALS OF HIGH SCHOOLS

FACE INQUIRY

Trustees Question Credentials, but Delay Action.

sented yesterday to the school management committee of the board of education is adopted. It was charged in the meeting that several hold their positions contrary to the rules of the board. Trustee Charles R. Young submitted the

esolution stating that a number of ricipals do not hold the necessary cerificates or that they have been given ertificates which have no standing, The resolution asked that the super-ntendent report as to the qualifications HIGGINS DEATH? of all principals and whether or not they hold proper certificates.

Dismissal Threatened. Mr. Young intimated that if the inve pect in the murder of Fred L. Higgins tigation proved the facts to be as he understood them, there would be action about to open negotiations to give him- which might oust some of the principals. self up, aroused new interest in the case last night.

Detective Sergeant McCarthy, now in Benjamin F. Buck, principal of the Senn

the Phillips, Grant Beebe of the Calu-met, and Miss Dora Wells of the Lucy MOVIE THEATER Flower. Mr. Young said he did not know the names of the principals at CROWDS FILE OUT; whom the resolution was directed. Long in Service. \$100,000 FIRE Some of the men were taken into the system with annexation, and others were appointed by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

Several principals argued on Mr.

in one school as the foundation of a than \$33,000.

city university. W. J. Bogan of Lane "The amounts stated in the tax recity miversity. W. J. Bogan of Lane and Mr. Buck of Senn spoke against the recommendation. W. J. Bartholf The difference between those amounts

Chauffeur Who Ran Down Druggist Robbed Second Girl Threatened by Mob

foreigners, excited because Witt's light delivery truck had injured a child, threatened to kill the driver. Witt's machine, loaded with meat, struck and infured Sarah Naprowitz, 6 years old, of 717 Kramer street, at South Union aveque and West Thirteenth street.

Carl Dunkler Shoots Self **Grieving Over Separation**

Carl Dunkler, 27 years old, of 928 Leber with the prefix Majestic. Thinking he was being kidded, he called W. R. Abbott, general manager of the Chicago Telephone company.

The sanitary district yesterday audespondent over their separation, it is leve a deficit of \$1,000,000 owing by "That's a new exchange to take care the city of Chicago and \$900,000 caused believed. He was not seriously wound detectives to capture Alex Zilzel, a burdence of the control of the was not seriously wound.

Carl Dunkier, 21 years old, of 22 Leave the city of the sanitary district yesterday audenced a verience of the hisself last night, and a minute more for the believed. He was not seriously wound.

That's a new exchange to take care the city of Chicago and \$900,000 caused believed. He was not seriously wound.

The executors of the Steger estate detective bureau to the pawn shop of H. Grossman, 426 South Haisted street, last night, and a minute more for the believed. He was not seriously wound.

EYES

Her Optics Make Pantry Savant a Mere Puppet.

Henry Francis Russell, former steward of the Lambs club of New York and manager of the famous freak dinners of elephant's trunk, camel's hump, spiral mice, and other delicacies with which Harry Thaw and Stanford White were wont to regale themselves, has been brought low by a woman's hyp-work for the major candidates—Jame notic eye. He was arrested yesterday J. Cullen for city treasurer and Josep at the Y. M. C. A. hotel on advices from New York, where he is wanted on a charge of grand larceny and bond for-

The grand larceny charge is one alleging the theft of \$600 from the Lambs' get a little help club, where he was steward. He fled New York and was indicted. Then he

York wired there must have been a vacancy created by the death of his "It is a conspiracy of that woman and some members of the Lambs club who Mr. Cullen, who went out and got the owe me money," said Russell in his fine-ly modulated English voice, as he sat any organized backing, is to be given twirling his gold rimmed eyeglasses the same support, they said, and they in the cell at detective headquarters, "She is Mrs. Bess L. Robbins, a very an honest effort to elect both men.

Mrs. Robbins, it is said, is well known manic contests. from New York state that Russell is accused by Mrs. Robbins of stealing \$1,800 worth of jewelry from her after a motor ride which they took on the eventure of the state of the prominence in the ampaign of William A. Bither, city half representative.

Almost Come to Blows. ning of July 7, on which, he asserts, he had to hit her 'right in the nose' in order to protect himself.

LANDIS REFUSES has been making speeches ostensibly for Patterson, but devoted almost an-REQUEST TO TELL tirely to attacks on the newspapers. Leander D. Condee, an anti-Thomps FACTS SECRETLY

Olaf N. Tevander, president of the Standard Cap and Seal company, was compelled yesterday to disclose figures in the income tax returns he made for his company for 1915 and 1916. Tevander was on the witness stand defending the suit for accounting and date. application for a receiver brought by

Mrs. Eleanor Manierre Ruysdael. "Can't I give this testimony to the court confidentially?" Tevander asked

confidence," the judge replied.

Tevander said he had scheduled his salary for 1915 as \$12,644.24, and for Shoop's recommendation that the junior colleges, now in operation at the Crane, books showed that the salary he earned days of the fight, and Patterson is go-Lane, and Senn High schools, be placed in 1915 was \$21,274.40 and in 1916 more

of Crane was in favor of the plan. The and the amounts shown on the books STEGER DENIES committee postponed action two weeks.

Time Within Two Days

Nathan Schwartz, a druggist at 1448 west Fifty-first place, when a mob of of police around his shop. For the secof police around his shop. For the second of time in as many days his store was robbed last night, and for the second time he was locked in a room at the rear of the store. The other time the robbers got \$20 and a \$25 watch; this time they got only \$3.80.

Police Race to Capture Burglar in Pawnshop ways had access to all the books, rec-

It took a police automobile just three

VERRIAM AND BUCK TO STUMP. FOR DEMOCRATS

Defeated Candidates Are Scheduled to Speak for Jarrett in the 33d.

Ald. Charles E. Merriam and Robert M, Buck, defeated in the recent Repub-lican primaries, will take the stump for the Democratic candidates. Both are scheduled to speak tonight

in Austin Masonic temple, Central ave-mue and Fulton street, in behalf of D. I. Jarrett, the Democratic candidate in the Thirty-third ward. Buck's home

Buck Explains Stand. Buck last night came out into the open for the Democratic candidate, mailing a letter to all the leaders among his supporters in the ward. Among other things he says:

"I cannot and never shall support an unfit candidate merely because he is the candidate of my party. My conscience will not let me. I shall work for Investit.

will not let me. I shall vote for Jarreti and do all in my power to elect him."

The Municipal Voters' league has got into the Thirty-third ward muss with a special bulletin urging the voters to support Jarrett.

Religious Issue Bobs Up. Lester F. Clow was nominated by the Democrats in the primary. Some of the Buck people, who are not seeking the defeat of Hazen, learned that Clow was too close to the Catholics to appeal to the A. P. A. forces in the ward. They went to the Democratic leaders and teld them that if they would pull off Clow and put up a high class Mason they could swing a large number of their followers to the Democratic ticket.

Accordingly Clow agreed to get off the

ticket, and the managing committee, controlled by the Roger Sullivan forces, named Jarrett in his place. The Buck have a chance to defeat Hazen. Wonders if It's Alive. Approaching the last week of the city campaign, the Republican county com-mittee had decided to pinch itself to

Siman for city clerk. This was the explanation vo yesterday by one of the ward leaders who attended an executive meeting of the committee in the Otis building and

see if it is alive, and try to do a little

inquired if there was any chance i Decide to Send Bulletin.

New York and was indicted. Then he returned there and was arrested, and he bulletin urging Republicans to vote for show how and why they obtained their day he paid the Lambs' club, but Into the fact that Siman particularly was present positions, if a resolution present of Detectives Fauret of New nominated by the committee to fill the brother, and that he was deserving of

lovely woman, with the most hypnotic Meanwhile things are going badly for eyes I ever saw."

in the night life of Chicago. Dispatches There is much trouble in the Third

Almost Come to Blows.

An open rupture, that nearly led fisticuffs, has come between the Bither people and the leaders of the Levy faction, both of whom are supporting Pat-terson, the Republican nominee. Bither man, but supporting Patterson in preference to Iliff, the Democrat, got up and told one audience that they were not interested in Mr. Bither's burning thoughts about newspapers, that they were out to elect Patterson, and he hoped they would not let Mr. Bither's the good work for the Republican candi-

Bitter Words Exchanged. Bither and Condee had some bitter words, in which, it is said, Mr. Condee declared himself and announced that "No, this court takes no testimony in no one should be estopped from carry-onfidence," the judge replied. because of Mr. Condee's white hair. Anyway, Bither is going to be sidecity hall and the Levy factions uniting in the effort to elect him.

ANY ATTEMPT TO DODGE TAXES

In reply to the published statements the collection of such taxes.
"The various taxing bodies have al-

ords, and other papers necessary to enable them to determine the Steger taxes," said Mr. Steger.

FOUR CORNERED SCRAP FOR JOB IN SOX GARDEN

Eldred Fighting Leibold, Shano, and Murphy for Right Field Berth.

COOL!

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 22.—Much Mineral Wells' water supply is pumped on deep wells by windmills. Joe Benz imbed one of the hills this morning and ter taking a bird's-eye view of the city claimed: "Gosh, it ought to be cool re in summer with all those big electric as working."

BY I. E. SANBORN.

eral Wells, Tex., March 22.—[Spe-Right field looks to be Manage nd's hardest puzzle this spri has four men available and has n two of them, Eldred and Leibold, ston to look them over per eaving the other two, John Collins d Murphy, here for Coach Gleason to

If by some surgical magic it were pos-ible to obtain a composite fielder with Murphy's foxiness, John Collins' arm Nemo the problem would be solved. m the start, has not yet shown

No Steam Behind Throws. game, but they lack the steam of in the last half of the pastime. ckson, Felsch, or John Collins peg. On the other hand, Oakland made they the youngster still is saving his three runs off Al Demaree by substan-

are handicapped by the fact that they in time. His left leg was damaged. but left handed and the White Sox need Cubs Tie Game in Fifth.

The situation makes Eldred the farorite if he demonstrates he can throw rell enough and keeps up his good boks at the bat. It is probable Row and will carry two men for right field lims.

In the Cubs tallied in the fourth on an error, Williams' steal, and a double by these drawbacks. In addition, it boasts the following up-to-the-minute improvements:

The tie was broken in the next leving.

The players look like full bred Indians and declare there isn't a sore spot in any one but Eddle Murphy, who is behind the rest in physical condition on The Goofs did not play today, but

O'Neil Directs Army Drill. rporal O'Neil put the players ugh their daily military drill before ng. There is talk of a competitive etween the Whites and Blues, but squads will not meet again before that.

DANFORTH OF SOX **BLANKS RAH-RAHS**

Georgetown, Tex., March 22.-[Speial.]—Scores of Granger folks came ere today and saw their old fellow , Dave Danforth, shut out South rn university, 13 to 0. The Sox but they hammered the ball from then on. Risberg had a triple, double, and two singles. Collins got a double, two singles, and a sacrifice. Danforth fanned in twelve and made a homer just to show he could bat them himself. The Sox left for Smithville late tonight.



Purple Fielders Get First Outdoor Workout

Northwestern university baseball team held their first outdoor practice yes-terday under direction of Coach Mc-The men were Capt. Ellingwood, aardt, Ritchie, Hogue, and An-is. McGill said the material is

their first outdoor baseball practice un-der the direction of Miss Irene Noble, lirector of women's athletics.

Cincinnati Slab Recruit Beats Kansas City, 5-2

Arkadelphia, Ark., March 22.-Cincin nati defeated the Kansas City American association team at the latter's training np here, 5 to 2. Mike Regan pitched the entire game for the National leaguers against his former teammates, and was effective. The wildness of Pitcher Hall of Kansas City cost two runs

THE GUMPS-MINERVA DREAMS OF A SOCIAL FUTURE.









CUBS GET FEW HITS AND BOW TO SWATS OF OAKLAND, 6 TO 3

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Oakland, Cal., March 22.-[Special.]cost the Cubs today's game. Oakland first it was supposed Eldred was won, 6 to 3, and Del Howard is happy his arm, as all wise players do in defeating the club of which he used s not cut loose a speedy peg. What the first part of his name and held the you can hear it with the naked earlobe as he makes are accurate and to Cubs to four hits and two runs in five as far as from here to Friendship, Pennse, showing that he knows rounds. Prough kept them to one tally

tial base knocks and clouted Nick Carphy's ability as a trouble maker ter for a similar number. Owing to int and on the bases makes him one juries, Artie Shay, shortstop, was best lead-off batsmen, for he gets drafted from the second team, while lot and has to be watched closely Chuck Wortman played second base. does. But he does not put Cy Williams contributed the feature of freight cars. on his throws and is not as ac- the contest when he knocked down a catcher as either Leibold or First Baseman Arlett with a grounder Little Nemo and Murphy also so rapid the latter could not stoop over

A triple by Chadbourne, a pass to Mensor, a hit by Middleton, and an infield out gave the Oaks two in the first.

The tie was broken in the next inning batsman.

Rain here today did nothing but good.

It came after the Blues had completed their practice under Kid Gleason's di-Three hours of routine stuff A pass, a forceout, and a triple by Milrecied off by the players under con-ons that were nearly ideal, as it was the sixth. They added two in the seventh on Meusel's single, a fumble by

secount of his compulsory rest of a were interested spectators at the first of the driver.

3. It will run on either side of the had his lads out for morning practice

The regulars go across the bay to play l risco tomorrow and Saturday. Man-ager Mitchell is much concerned at the lack of hitting; the team has batted rather weakly since the opposing pitcho place to hold it until they get to because of the heavy exhibition game schedule. Score:



Braves Beat Athletics in First of Series, 9 to 4

Miami, Fla., March 22.-The Bost Braves, playing in midseason form, de-

Totals ... 4 10 24 11 Totals ... 9 11 27 15 Batted for Anderson in minth.

Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4
Boston ... 1 3 1 0 0 3 1 0 0—1
Boston ... 1 3 1 0 0 3 1 0 0—1
Errors—Bates. Witt. Evers. Three base
hits—Marce. Smith. Hits—Nabors. 6 in 2
innings; Serbold none in 3 innings; Tyler. 4
in 5 innings; Barnes, 2 in 1 inning. Struckout—Serbold. 2; Anderson, 2; Tyler. 2;
len. 3. Bases on balls—Nabors. 2; Seibold.
2; Anderson, 2; Barnes. 1. Hit by pitcher—
Tyler. 1. Wild pitch—Allen.

Altizer's Hurlers Win, 6 to 2.

Roller Stars in Club Race

In the Wake of the News

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD. Mr. Sid Smith, the W. G. N., has traded in last week's car for another Mr. Smith had only a few faults to

find with the dear departed. The entoo quiet. It was necessary occasion ally for the owner to blow his horn to let people know he was coming. All he hates to blow his own horn.

The new baby's engine is said to be only a trifle noisier, but whereas the old body was a modest prune color, the new one is of a hectic lilac hue and sylvania. Other troubles with the old one were

1. It wouldn't jump the the bridge was open. 3. It wouldn't go ahead in reverse.

revolving door or between two coupled 5. You couldn't drive it from the back 6. You couldn't start it when you'd

left your key in your other suit. 7. It didn't make everybody look. 8. It wouldn't drive itself and allow its proprietor to lean back and think up funny things for the Gumps to do. The new one is said to be free of all these drawbacks. In addition, it boasts



2. It gives the public a splendid view

4. It will knock a policeman galley west, as the saying is.
Chicagoans desirous of having a look at this love of a car are advised to take the next fast train for Chelsea, Mich. Because Mr. Smith is leaving Detroit with it today, bound hitherward, and there are said to be some pretty darn good automobile salesmen in Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, South Bend, Michigan City and intermediate points.

WASTED. Art Staff, the W. G. Skater, dropped up to the photograph room a-Wednes day to have himself and medals

"He'd ought." said we to Mr. Eckersall, "he'd ought to go to the opposite corner of the building and give some of those medals to the other richly deving Art Staff." ou have a cigar?'



WELL! "Do you know," said Friend Looking us right in the face

another,

'TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Young Partone [3]. Minor [10] Johnny King and Willie Hack er drew [10].

Joe Mandot Lacks Punch to Knock Out Jim Minor

New Orleans, La., March 22.—[Special.]—Joe Mandot of New Orleans won from Jimmy Minor of Memphis in ten ounds before 2,500 fans at the Lyric Mandot had the advantage in every round and knocked Minor down in the fourth and seventh. He lacked a punch to score a kneckout, but used a left to the body effectively and a water h

Holdouts See Brooklyn Prexy. Hot Springs, Ark., March 22.—Chartengel, Brooklyn holdout outfielder, had onference today with President Ebbets af utfielder Wheat had agreed to terms, lailed to reach an understanding

BIG 9 TEAMS DECIDE SWIM TITLE TONIGHT TESTS FOR RUNNERS

BY WALTER ECKERGALL. Preliminary trials in the quarter and half mile runs will be held this afterenth annual indoor track and field mee

swimming teams of meet at 2 o'clock trials will ecessary in the various events. and middle disance races. Trials in

> quarter mile track at 4 o'clock. The each heat will qualify for the finale to morrow night. The same rules will hold in the half mile. Van Auen of Purdue is picked to crack the record in the half

nile. Final points will be scored five for first, three for second, two for third. Results of swimming events will not count in the track meet. The Big Nine

swimming title will be decided tonight, Maroon Track Team Favorite. The University of Chicago, with a well balanced team, rules track favorite, with contenders. Unless the advertised Maroon performers come through, any of cago, Illinois, and Northwestern are doped to fight it our for swimming hon-

Charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee of the Central row" Robinson of New York, one of the best starters in the game, will shoot the men off their marks. Tomorrov night's games will start promptly at

o'clock Bar Coaches from Track. Officials affiliated with the A. A. U. wil act in various capacities and coaches

Tennis Pairs Play Final in Indoor Meet Sunday

M. G. Ketchum and Hal Gifford will meet Kinsel and Holbrook in the final The date will be decided later. match of the city indoor open tennis o'clock Sunday afternoon. Plans for meeting of the West Maywood club, public park golf bodies in Illinois and Four courts will be resurfaced and special events arranged for junior mem- as the official name of their organibers. A round robin tournament will be started in two weeks to rank the tion of America.

Miss Bjurstedt, Miss Sears,

Molla Bjurstedt, woman's national sin- was stated by Jackson Park club delegles champion, and Miss Eleanor Sears gates. lost their match in women's doubles, playing against Mrs. Louise R. Williams and Mrs. B. O. Bruce in the second round today of an invitation tennis tournament, 6-3, 6-2. In women's singles Miss Florence Sutton won from Miss Eleanor Sears, 6-1, 6-0, and Miss Mary Browne defeated Miss Florence Sutton, 6-3, 6-2.

Twenty Reach Finals in Casting Tournament

Semi-finals in the fishermen's accurac casting tournament at the Bismarck gar len were decided last night, twenty men qualifying for tonight's trophy competi ion at 6 o'clock. The six men who led-

Yale Relay Swimmers Break World's Record

New Haven, Conn., March 22.-A new world's record was set by the Yale swimners in the 200 yard relay race against Columbia Wednesday when they won in 1:42 1-5, one-fifth of a second under any Capt. Ferguson, Mayer, Thomas, and Yale won, 42 to 11, and in water basketball, 37 to 0.

Auranias Win Roller Game. At Riverview rink last night the Auranias amateur roller hockey team won from the Atlantics, 2 to 1. The goals were made by

Exhaust Echoes

a representative on the contes board of the American Automo bile association. It was announced yesterday that the ap-Hillman, a member of the Chicago Au tomobile club and local branch man ager for the Hess-Bright Bearing com-

President David F. Reid of the Spee

way Park association requested som time ago that an exclusive representa-tive be accorded Chicago, and after complied with giving the city a novel Mr. Hillman will assume many of the Ireland of Peoria, a member of the epresentative for Illinois, "Mr. Ireland has been elected to congress and Mr.

Of the touring inquirles which the first warm weather has brought to the and Wall shot ringers. Chicago Motor club, 80 per cent have een for routes west of the city.

The Connecticut legislature is consid ering a bill which provides that an apfile with the commissioner of motor ve hicles an insurance policy for \$10,000 protecting the applicant in the event of personal injury. Should the policy lapse

According to the national automobil chamber of commerce, Iowa now has a California comes next in the matter of proportion with one for every fifteen inhabitants. Los Angeles county, it is said, has more cars than any other ounty in the United States.

A. A. U., will act as referee. "Spar- PARKS GOLFERS **ARRANGE TO HOLD** STATE TOURNEY

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

The Public Parks Golf association of five Chicago courses will conduct an open amateur state championship tourament this summer at Marquette park. No Illinois title event is held by the Western Golf association, so the parks association decided to start the meet as an annual feature, and not with the in tention of infringing on the W. G. A. Representatives of the five Chicago doubles at the municipal pier at 2:30 courses also laid plans to broaden their organization to a national scope. They the outdoor season were drawn at a will get in communication with other

the United States. They have selected

zation the Public Parks Golf Associa Want Fee at Jackson Park. The golfers supported the proposal to require a 10 cent fee for registering to Beaten in Doubles Match come from the fee would keep both the nine and eighteen hole courses at the Long Beach, Cal., March 22.-Miss south side park in shape all summer, it

> The Public Parks association will enter a four man team in the annual Olympic cup competition of the W. G. A., each of the five courses to ominate its best two men. The asse clation team of four men and substitutes will then be chosen from the ten nominated.

> Officers Are Re-elected. The principal officers were reëlected vacancies and withdrawals in the 1916

mittee. The ticket follows: President, A. B. Cole; vice president, M. Woreau; second vice president, John Samuelscording secretary, C. O. Smith; correspond generatory, P. M. McCann; treasurer, T. Henry.
irectors—W. E. Lincoln, J. F. Stewart,
Walker, R. J. Barnett, A. R. Johnston,
P. Holman, C. R. Hartman, L. H. Yocum,
Blackmore, and G. L. G. Williams.

W. G. A. Not to Publish List of Player Handicaps

Crafts W. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Western Golf association, anounced that there will be no handicap list published by the association this year because more than 100 clubs failed to turn in handicaps of their leading players. The call for handicaps was sent out early in February, with a time limit set for March 20.

New Swimmer for New Trier. Swimming note—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Hyatt of Kenilworth, a boy. Mr. Hyatt is swimming instructor at New Trier High school.

C. A. A. to Swim Purple. The Chicago A. A. and Northwester versity swimming teams will hold a meet next Wednesday in the Cherry

PHILLIPS HEAVY FIVE QUALIFIES TO MEET LANE FOR PREP TITLE

through their semi-final schedule of the Chicago High School Basketball league by taking their sixth straight and final combat from Calumet, 38 to 13, on the W. P. floor. At half time the score knyme, 109 [Kederis], 8 to 5, 7 to 10, and was 16 to 8. The south siders are ready to tackle Lane Tech, winner of the Sad Sam, Meddling Miss, Matin, and Fread Sad Sam, Meddling Miss, Matin, and Meddling Miss, Mat

leads the clubmen to think that folks suffered their first defeat by losing a the same direction as the w. k. star of of the first quarter Lane was in front, 8 to 0, and also led at half time, 8 to 4. As a result of Marshall's defeat, Senn still has a chance for the northern title.

Harrison bantams won from Senn, 14 to Second race—First Ray, Kastrel, Ex-Sh. after the midgets battled to a tie, 3 to 3, at resting time. Hyde Park bantamweights downed Tilden, 27 to 11, in

> AT W. PHILLIPS-HEAVIES. AT W. Phillips [38].
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AT SENN BANTAMS.

AT HYDE PARK-BANTAMS. Hyde Park [27].

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George Halas of Chicago to Lead Illinois Five

Urbana, Ill., March 22.-[Special.]-George Halas of Chicago, champion hard place. luck man of Illinois athletes, has been five. He also is on the baseball nine and this year made good as guard in had 621. basketball. His hard luck has been in football. A broken jaw one year and Jacobs of Flint, Mich., scored 1,234 for small trial bottle of old broken ankle the next deprived him | nfteenth place. Standings: of his chance.

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES. Exmoors, 70; Second Regiments, 15. Araby A. A., 44; Olympic A. C., 27.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Gavigan beat Fichter. 35 to 32, in the the sushion tourney at Bensinger's Monroe stroom. Tonight Burmeister will meet Gaue Charley Morin went too fact for Jim Shean their Chicago Billiard league match at fussey's Monroe street room, and won, 50 to 12. in 52 innings. Morin had two runs of Shea's top mark was 4. Tonight Rogers rill play Tredick at Conklin's.

will play Tredick at Conkin's.

In the straight rail tournament at Mussey's
White defeated Jacobs, 140 to 42. Dunbar
won from Templeton, 350 to 314, in the English tournament. Tonight Shea and Gritz will
meet Shea and Queroli in the team tourna-

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE St. Louis, Mo., March 22.—[Special.]—Bo Cannefax of St. Louis defeated Otto Reise of Pitteburgh, 50 to 40, in fifty-nine in nings. Cannefax had high run of 5 and Reisel of 7. Milwaukee. Wis., March 22.—[Special.]— Reisel of 7.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 22.—[Special.
Charles McCourt defeated Tod Hascall
Milwaukee, 50 to 42, in fifty-eight innir
McCourt's high run was 6, Hascall's 4.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES. Two finish wrestling matches will be de-cided at the Haymarket tonight. In the main event John Olin tackles Leo Pardello, and in the other Hjalmer Lundin meets John Frie-

A wrestling tourney will be held at the Greek Olympic A. C. Saturday and Sunday, with the following clubs entered: Western Electric company, Joliet Steel club, Danish-American A. C., Sleipper A. C., and Swedish-American A. C.

The eighth annual symnastic exhibition of the Chicago Hebrew institute will take place

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Josefna Zarate, 121 [Kederis], 7 to 2, 6 to -5, and 3 to 5, won; Utelus, 123 [Carroll], 6 to 5, 3 to 5, and 1 to 3, second; Violet, 117 [Molesworth], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Sugar King, Minstrel, Nathan R., Bolala, and Pontefract ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Al Pierce, 108 [Kederis], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1, won; Betterton, 111 [Lyke], 9 to 5, 3 to 6, and 1 to 3, second; Freeman, 111 [Molesworth], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Nancy C., Dash, Jane, Sir Dyke, Dr. Kendall, Fathom King K., and Ischkabibble ran.

to tackle Lane Tech, winner of the northern sectional championship, in the titular contest next week.

Trailing all the way until the last thirty seconds of play, Calumet heavies nosed out the Hyde Park champions of last season, winning 21 to 20. At half time Hyde Park led, 15 to 10, and was in front, 20 to 17, until a minute before the final whistle, when Conklin and Wall shot ringers.

First Defeat for Marshall.

Marshall lightweights, 1916 champions, as unfered their first defeat by losing a hot scrap to Lane, 14 to 9. At the end of the first quarter Lane was in front, 8 to 0, and also led at half time. 8 to 4.

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Myola, 97; Heir Apparent, 104; Jungle, 106; Al Court, 111;

Apparent, 104: Jungle, 106: Al Court, 111: Maxean C., 97: Idol Star, 104: Ellen Smyth, 107: Fuzzy Wuzzy, 113; Sister Susie, 102: Stilly Night, 106: Frisky, 109: Detour, 113. Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—LittlaBigger, 102: Verena, 106: Wap, 112: Mike Cohen, 114: Rose Juliette, 103: Chad Buford, 109: Leialoha, 112; First Star, 114: Behra, 103: Manioc, 111: Foeman, 114; Rey Oakwood, 117. Fourth race, 1 mile—Ella Ryan, 89; General Pickett, 107: Joe D., 109: Mudsill, 111: Spectre, 89; Semper Stalwart, 107: Bogart, 111: Baglee, 112: Hazelnut, 94; Milton Campbell, 107: Charley McFerran, 111. Fifth race, 1 mile—Yaca, 100: Miss Waters, 104: Jack Harrison, 105: Milton Roblee, 114: Hops, 102; Clara Morgan, 105: Stone Henge, 111. Sixth race, 134 miles—Tootsie, 97: Quiz.

HIGH SCORES IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 22 .- An other group of big scores appeared in the minor events of the American Bowling congress tournament without dislodging the leaders. Louis Franz of Cleveland furnished the feature when he scored 683, which gave him a tie for Thies of Cleveland in doubles ran high with 1,253, going into a tie for eighth

Four Windy City league clubs rolled on the late shift tonight with the Bin goes topping the work with 2,706. Jech In the two men event Morris and you

n litteenth place. Standings:

Five men teams—Birk Bros. Chicago, 3.061:
Palaces, Syracuse, 3.047: Miller's Haberdashers. Detroit, 2.977: Hotel Navarres. Toledo, 2.932: Mitchell Six No. 1. Toledo, 2.913: Smith's Arcades, Cleveland, 2.903: Maitops, Rochester, 2.901: Eastern Markets, Detroit, 2.894: Little Bohemias, Chicago, 2.883: Lasher's Nationals, Elgin, 2.883.

Two men teams—McCaughan-Peachey. Indianapolis, 1,314: Ben and Nick Budinger, Chicago, 1,290; Wareboch, Fargo, 1,287: Snider-Young, Toledo, 1,278; Meyer-Waldecker, St. Louis, 1,256: Thies-Franz, Cleveland, 1,253: Klug-Elwert, Toledo, 1,253: Siegel-Funk, Detroit, 1,249: Individuals—O. Kallusch, Rochester, 698: M. May, Fort Wayne, 693: C. Ziegler, Detroit, 691: B. Bradshaw, Cleveland, 690: J. Shaw, Chicago, 683: L. Franz, Cleveland, 683: E. Matak, St. Paul, 680; F. Migan, Detroit, 679: P. Wolf, Chicago, 676; H. Steinmiller, Chicago, 675.

Local Steamship Rollers Beat New York, 2723-2709

In a telegraph match between the Steamship Pin league of New York and this city at the Palace alley, the locals showed 2,723 while the Gothamites collected 2,709. Johnson was high for the Chicagoans with 289, 200, and 204. Ed Schooning of the Bowen team of the South Side Traveling Men's league put over the big score when he compiled an average of 233 2-3 while his five was taking three games from the Schillers. His games of 209, 258, and 234 gave 701. Bailey of the Schillers owned the previous record of 698.

Falcons Accept Challenge. A dual meet consisting of wrestling and basketball is under way between the Falcon A. A. of Dvorak Park and the recently organized Zonaro A. C. The former club accepted the challenge for mat events in all weights and for basketball combate in four classes, 115, 125, 135 pounds and seniors.

TORONTO BEATS CHICAGO, 5 TO 4 IN HOCKEY CLASH

BY JOE DAVIS eam, the Dentals, took the Chicago's all star aggrega first game of the series at White ce rink last night, 5 goals to 4 The Canadians displayed by ar best game that has ever bear Chicago. Rushing from their train to the rink in taxis, the only had time to climb into the ing regalia before tackling the

the Chicago association, but the was sufficient to pull them the

Team Work Superior ted his share toward the ive goals which won for the For Chicago Krellwitz control two goals. McNeil and Bu individual star. He matched his against the flashy Box, anadian. It was Roberts' ept Chicago in the fight. The half ended 3 to 1 in favor of

Locals Bally Near Finish Toward the finish the locals bear fight harder, and succeeded in our a couple of goals in the final term

5-2 before Chicago was well started

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Gets Lake Street Building Adjoining the Premises Recently Rented.

Real Estate Transfers.

totaled 204, of which 143 were the city and 61 outside, including more the Torrens system. Transfers

Thornton

et and a sale of high class rest erty at Hubbard Woods, on th shore, featured yesterday's

al estate market news.
The lease covered the four story and agement building at 6 to 8 West Lake reet, which was leased by the Adolph tet company from Eddy Eugene diey, trustee of the estate of Mary Carthell, for a term of twenty-five from May 1, 1917, at a net anthe First Trust and Savings bank, of the estate of Otto Young, for a y-five years at a net term

e Hubbard Woods transaction was hester Hogle, a sugar broker, of the erry at 1192 Ashland avenue, for an sideration of \$36,000, sub mprises about three acres Ashland avenue and Hamp-

gson the residence property at west corner of Central and ies. Wilmette, at a valua and is improved with an eleven room eveiling, and formerly was the resi-tance of Emil Schlessinger. Paul Schroe-er & Co. were the brokers.

was made of the transfer by am J. Neiberg to Louis D. Block apartment property at the north-torner of Ridgeway and Belle avenues, with 48x125 feet of the consideration being nominal, nd, the consideration being nominal, set to an incumbrance of \$25,750.

s six apartment building with 50x L. Gardner, to Charles Rigel, the ration being nominal, but said in the neighborhood of \$30,000. W. Walker & Co. were the brok-

nufacturing company the three i basement building at 54-56 and avenue for a term of years gregate rent of \$35,000. The ill take possession May 1 and he premises for the linen busi-

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Weimer has conveyed to Jo-L. Foege the property at the t corner of Sawyer and Sunnyes, 88x125 feet, with flat imconsideration nominal, sub-cumbrance of \$16,000.

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Building Permits.

Kenwood-av. 5823-25-27: 1 story brick garage: Hyrienic Ice Co., Coltage Grove-av. N. C. Christensen, arch.; Charles L. Johnson, mason: Rowley Bros. Carp

5. Kolmar av., 6212-14; 2 story frame fats: Robert Anderson. 6620 S. Morgan-st.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; owner is mason and carp

W. 63d-pl., 3233-39; 1 story frame residence; J. W. Campbell, 3336 W. Bixty-sixth-st.; owner is carp... Colorado-av. 2821; 1 story brick garage: C. M. Loomia, 2819 Colorado-av.; W. C. Goodman, arch.; Thomas Stirton, mason Gliddings-st., 5515-19-21-23-25-31; 1 story frame dwelling; Warren B. Eldred, 5256 Almale-at; L. G. Hallberg, arch.; Charles J. Eck, mason; owner is carp

J. Turner-av., 5700-02-06-08-12-14-18-20-36; 1 story brick residence; E. N. Braucher, arch.; Carl C. Morgan, mason and carp

S. Sawyer-av., 5821; 1 story brick residence; Carl C. Morgan, mason and carp

S. Sawyer-av., 5822; 1 story brick residence; Carl C. Morgan, mason and carp

S. Sawyer-av., 5821; 1 story brick residence; H. Quehling, 2706 N. Albany-av.; Rockar & McClellan, arch.; A. E. Ames, mason

N. Kedvale-av., 5823-36; 3 story brick flats; M. Pottinger, 4031 N. Kedvale-av., 6704-66; 1 story frame residence; P. E. Tod, 9831 Proserved.

N. Redvale-av. 3832-36; 3 story brick flats; M. Pottinger 4031 N. Hedvale-av. C. Haplum, arch.; Jensen & Stonehill, mason; carp not let 1970-406; 1 story frame residence; P. E. Tod. 9831 Prospect-av.; A. G. Lund arch.; Barsman mason; J. N. Curtins, carp 1970-406; 1 story brick flats; L. T. Riseling, 1118 Leamington-av., 1131; 2 story brick flats; L. T. Riseling, 1118 Leamington-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; Carl Cevielson, mason; carp not given 1981-1981.

Rismington-av., 1124; 2 story brick flats; H. F. Lange, 915 Lavergne-av.; R. J. Reynertson, arch.; Carl Cevielson, mason.

N. Paulina-st., 2830-44; 1 story brick addition; Illinois Malleable Iron Co.; H. H. Richards, arch.; W. H. Woolroth, mason.

N. Talman-av., 6316-22-26; 2 story brick addition; Illinois Malleable Iron Co.; H. H. Richards, arch.; W. H. Woolroth, mason.

Ranch; Buekema & Jager, mason; owner is carp.

Brick, residence; William Machasill, 6108 Bishop-st.; Kocher & Macheflan, arch.; Buekema & Jager, mason; owner is carp.

Radden-av., 5441; 1 story brick residence; W. J. McLean, 4840 Van Buren-st.; Sam Kempston, mason.

Romas-st., 5447; 1 story brick residence; W. J. McLean, 4840 Van Buren-st.; Sam Kempston, mason.

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Romas-st., 545; 1 story brick residence; W. J. McLean, 4840 Van Buren-st.; Sam Kempston, mason.

Romas-st., 545; 1 story brick residence; W. J. McLean, 4840 Van Buren-st.; Sam Kempston, mason.

Romas-st., 546; 1 story brick residence; W. J. McLean, 4840 Van Buren-st.; Sam Kempston, mason.

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Romas-st., 546; 1 story brick residence; W. J. McLean, 4840 Van Buren-st.; Sam Kempston, resp., 5, 6

Romas-st., 547; 1 story brick residence; J. C. Jones, 55 S. Dear-boon-st.; A. B. Durbin, arch.; Z. F. Jakubowski, mason; owner is carp., 7,0

Romas-st., 5

president, W. H. Loehde; secretary, D. J. O'Connor: treasurer, Walter J. Becker

Brooks, M. W. Quinn. George E. O. n was elected a member of the

from Frederick G. Miller the apartment

house property in Sixty-fifth place, 100 front, 50x125, for \$15,500, subject to a mortgage of \$11,000.

Alexander Trotter has purchased from

house property in Calumet avenue, 393 feet south of Fifty-fourth street, east

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CATTLE VALUES DROP FURTHER:

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 11.50@14.25

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 9.75@12.50

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 Cull lambs
 12.50@13.50

 Colorado lambs
 14.25@15.35

 Western fed lambs
 14.00@15.35

 Western feeding lambs
 12.50@14.80

 Shorn lambs
 11.00@13.00

Beef cattle values at Chicago yesterday continued their downward slide, and 35@50c off from Tuesday. Receipts were posted at 8,000 head, which proved nore than sufficient for the requirehiefly concerned with prime fat beeves,

of 37,000 head to 34,000. Top sales were made at \$15.20, but it was difficult to beat \$15.00 late and the bulk of fresh

Sheep and Lambs Higher. Sheep and yearlings made firm to 25c higher prices, while lambs were steady to 10c higher. Receipts were 13,000 head. Wethers made a new record at \$12.75, with others at \$12.65. Western ewes reached \$12.50 and yearlings \$14.25, both

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,500; Swift & Co., 3,000; Wilson & Co., 2,100; Morris & Co., 1,900; Hammond, 2,000; Western Packing company, 400; Anglo-American, 1,500; Independ-ent, 1,200; Boyd-Lunham, 1,300; Roberts & Oake, 600; Brennan Packing company, 900; Miller & Hart, 600; butchers, 2,200; shippers, 7,000; total, 28,400; left over, 10,000. Total includes 1,200 direct to

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hors. Sheep.

Wedn., Mch. 21..18,350 4.373 80,437 12,814

Thurs., Mch. 15. 5,190 2.398 21,921 13,598

Thurs., Mch. 22. 8,000 2,500 34,000 13,000

Shipments—

Wedn., Mch. 21. 3,761 8 7,807 2,221

Thurs., Mch. 15. 2,642 78 6,476 5,770

Thurs., Mch. 22. 2,000 50 7,000 3,000

Receipts for March 23 were estimated at 3,500 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 1,385 cattle, 23,559 hogs, and 5,973 sheep for Friday, March 24, 1916.

S11.50@15.00.

PITTSBURGH, Ps., March 22.—CATTLE-Steady; supply light, SHEEP-Steady; supply light, SHEEP-Steady; supply light, Lambs, \$12.00@15.50. HQGS-Steady; receipts, 10 double decks. Prims heavies and mediums, \$15.65@15.75; heavy yorkers, \$15.85@15.70; light yorkers, \$14.50@15.00; pigs, \$13.00@14.00; roughs, \$13.50

@14.35.

/ OMAHA, Neb., March 22 HOGS—Receipts, 13.500: lower; heavy, \$14.40@14.70: light, \$14.00@14.60; jpm, \$12.00@15.50; bulk of sales, \$14.30@14.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 5.100; strong, SHEEP-Receipts, 8,500; steady; lambs, \$13.75@14.85.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22 HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; slow; \$@10e lower; top, \$14.95; bulk, \$14.40@14.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; strong, SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; steady; lambs, \$14.90; ewes, \$11.00@12.00.

SIOUX CITY, In March 22. 12.00.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 22.—CATTLE—
Receipts, 4,000; killers weak to 10c lower, stockers strong. HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; 56
10c higher; bulk, \$14.40(14.60; range, \$14.25@14.70. SHEEP—Receipts, 300;

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Market firm, with prices unchanged to 4c higher. Receipts, 14.728 cases. Quotations: cluded ... 25@274c Ordinary firsts ... 264@275c Checks ... 24@25c Checks ... 23@24c Extras—returned 244@26%c Filters ... 30c Cartons ... 31c

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50670 hs...15616c| 906100 hs.176184c 70690 hs...16617c| Coarse.......9610c 500TH WATER STREET BEEF.

LOW PRODUCTION OF NEWS PRINT

New York, March 22.-[Special.]-The

of the year, both in total and, with one exception, in daily average. Total output was 121,189 tons, a daily average of 5,050 tons, compared with 5,179 in January. Shipments from the mills during the month reached 116,330 tons, permitting an increase in visible supplies to 48,488 tons. A year ago the visible supply was 30,135 tons, but since then there has been an almost unbroken

have ceased to make news print and the current figures put out by the manufacturers are for forty instead of

Weak Chickens, 23c; fowls, 24c; turkeys, 25c. Dressed: Pirpi. Chickens, 18629c; towls, 174@24c; turkeys, 186294c.

WEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Potatoes were dull and unchained, with receipts of 10 cars. Quotations;

Beets, La., bd. ... 34.00@6.00

Deley, Fls., crates, 38.80@4.00

Carots, La., brl. ... 38.00@5.00

Spinach, La., brl. ... 38.00@5.00

Spinach, La., brl. ... 32.25@2.60

Spinach, La., 58.00@5.00

Spinach, 18.00@5.00

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If germs were as big as rabbits

they would soon cease to menace mankind. Thousand still refuse to believe in germs because they cannot see them.

The baleful inactivity of the ignorant—the chief cause of the spread of disease—necessitates constant vigilance on your part. It is just as important to make your home safe from the invasion of disease germs from without as to prevent their breeding

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ties of the roads' plea for higher rates for view of the higher pay granted the employes has inspired optimism. It is fair guess that today's request for advances in the coal rates will be followed by others concerning other commodities.

The ralls were almost alone in their strength except for a few specialties. The marines were strong on the supposition that the United States is going for do something in the near future in the way of patrolling west Atlantic waters and thus protecting American line and Atlantic transport sailings, among others.

Rest of Market Slow.

But the rest of the market was not strong enough to withstand the selling pressure of people who continue perplexed by the administration policy. The muzzling of Admiral Fiske, the demonstration of intent to reform the present cabinet, Mining Pet. 2000 Mining Pet

of intent to reform the present cabinet, and the call to congress for April 2 in-stead of next week have revived a sus-

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Executives Will Request Blanket Boost in Schedules on Freight.

Railway executives throughout the country are making arrangements for asking a blanket increase of 10 per cent in existing freight rates to cover the additional operating costs occasioned by the Adamson law decision, according to statements made in railroad and commercial circles yesterday. The matter will probably be brought before indus-trial and commercial organizations by the railroads within a few days.

As planned now, the roads will first ask for an increase of 15 cents in the rate on coal and ore to tidewater, following this with the request for a hori-73 gontal raise of 10 per 25 p

Will Spend \$80,000,000.

The roads during 1917 will spend an estimated sum of \$60,000,000 under the Adamson law decision. Unless higher rates are granted, the rail chiefs declare that this sum must come from funds normally used in the purchase of new equipment, the enlargement of terminals and stations, and road maintenance. The western railroads will probably take the lead in seeking the new advances, due to the fact that they did not share in the general 5 per cent advance in rates given to the eastern car-

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WANT HIGHER COAL BATES. Washington, D. C., March 22.-[Special.]-Declaring that the railroads of the country are facing a most serio situation by reason of greatly costs of operation and rapidly declining net earnings, a delegation of the presidents of the seven principal carriers of bituminous coal appeared before and asked approval of advances

freight rates on bituminous coal The proposed advances would affect nts to the Atlantic seabo the lake ports. The tariffs which have provide for increases cents a ton to Hampton roads and New-Philadelphia, and New York and 15 cents

Dated April 1, 1917

vania railroad system, acted as spokesman for the railroad executives. Reanecessity for higher rates on coal and other freight included the advanced cost of materials and fuel, the Supreme court decision on the Adamson wage act, the scarcity, high price, and inefficiency of labor in general, and the constant increases in taxes. Advances in fuel year to the seven railroads represented.

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Cushman Auto Tool company, Champaign; capital, \$150,000; incorporators, George M. Cushman, M. G. Cushmani, B. Shaw.
David Kahn company, Inc., Chicago; capital, \$2,500; incorporators, David Kahn, Ira J. Lavin, H. D. Cheney.
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Linton White Ash Coal company, Chicago; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, A. B. Crane, Thomas O. Wallace, B. M. Minigus, The Louisiana company, Chicago; capital, \$1,000; incorporators, Everett M. Swain, Aaron Soble, M. Barrett.
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An echo of the murder of Alma Navin

An echo of the murder of Alma Navin

by her husband, Charles Navin, who

the subsequently shot himself at 1300 North

La Saile street last Tuesday evening,

came yesterday in a telegram from Minneapolis.

Navin left a message asking that newspapers containing the story be sent to William Whalen, 315 Marquette avenue, Minneapolis. It was said that Mrs.

Navin was Mrs. Whalen before her marriage to Navin.*

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To holders of Certificates of Deposit for Stock issued under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization dated November 14, 1916, as modified November 26, 1916, between holders of Stock and Debentures and the undersigned Joint Reorganization

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In connection with the provision for optional collection in francs, it may be noted that this feature amounts to a call on French exchange for two years at a rate of fcs. 5.75; this being about ten per cent below mint parity, fcs. 5.18%, at or near which figure exchange ruled prior to the disorganization of foreign markets brought about by the war. Such additional profit from the exchange feature as may accrue to the holders of these notes will involve no increased interest cost to the promisson, but will be consequent upon such improvement in trade and exchange conditions as may occur during the coming two years.

The notes are to be secured by pledge with Central Trust Company of New York, of securities approved by J. P. Morgan and Company, valued in the aggregate at not less than \$120,000,000, of which approximately \$20,000,000 in value is to consist of ascurities of American corporations and municipalities (including securities of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company), and the remainder is to consist of obligations (either direct or through guaranty), of the following governments: Argentina, Uruguay, Braul (funding loan), Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Egypt, Province of Quebec, Denmark, Norway and Sweden (including certain bonds of mortgage banks in the last three countries, operated under government supervision, and quoted customarily on a parity with the tions of their respective governments); also bonds of the State of Berne, Switzerland; bonds of the city of Stockholm, Sweden, and bonds and shares of Spanish railway companies, and of the Suez Canal Company.

Provision is to be made in the pledge agreement for the maintenance of the 20% margin; for temporary lodgment of cash pending the arrival and deposit of all the collateral; for the holding by depositaries in France of such coupons from the pledged securities as mature prior to April 1, 1919; for the sale of collateral and purchase of notes with the proceeds; for proportionate withdrawals of collateral as notes are converted; and for substitutions of collateral approved by J. P. Morgan and Company, the amount of American collateral, however, not to be reduced through any such substitution.

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The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any event, to award a smaller amount than applied for. Amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan and Company, in New York funds, to their order, and the date of payment will be given in the notices of allotment.

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CHIOAGO. March 22,—SUGAR—Following prices were quoted by the wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loat. H. & E. \$9.08; pow-lated, \$7.00; beet granulated, \$7.70; extra C. \$7.90; and freight, equal to 5.4665.52c for centrifugal and 4.5962.55c for molasses. The market for refined sugar was unchanged at 7.0067.50c for fine granulated. Sugar fursions and closing prices were unchanged to 8 points net higher. March sold at 4.61c. closing 4.67c; July, 4.7664.73c, closing 4.73c; September, 4.8064.78. closing 4.73c; September, 4.8064.78. closing 4.73c; September, 4.8064.78. closing 4.78c.

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NEW YORK, March 22.—COFFEE.—Futures closed 1 to 3 points net higher. Sales. 44,000. March. 7.75c; April. 7.79c; May. 7.83c; June. 7.90c; July. 7.98c; August. 8.05c; September, 8.12c; October, 8.17c; November, 8.22c; December, 8.29c; January. 8.34c; February. 8.40c. 8pot coffee duict. Rio 7s. 9%c; Santos 4s. 10c. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market from Santos, but Rio offers were more plentiful, with 7s here at 8.90c, London credits. The official cables reported no change in the Rio market, with Santos 100 reis higher for spots and 75 to 100 reis higher for futures. Rio cleared 5,000 for New York. Brazilian port receipts, 17,000; Jundlahy, 7,000.

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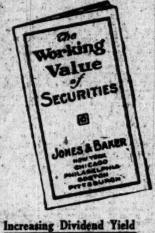
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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be held at the principal office of the Corporation, at the Hudson Trust Company, No. 51 Newark Street, in the City of Hoboken. Country of liudaon, New Jersey, on Monday, the six-teenth day of April, 1917, at 12 o'clock noth for the transaction at any and all business that may come before the meeting, including comidering and suppointments by receiving and appointments by receiving the company of the Sicockholders of the Annual Meeting of the Sicockholders of the fiscal year engine December 31, 1916, and all marter referred to in the Annual Report to Stockholders for the fiscal year engine December 31, 1916, and all marter referred to in the Annual Meeting of the Sicockholders of the Board of Directors which until the meeting will be appeared to the Meeting of the Sicockholders of the Board of Directors which until the meeting will be appeared to the Sicockholders of the Sicockholders



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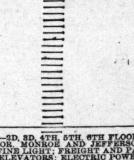
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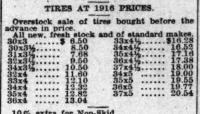
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